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SUPREME COURT BARS PROCESS TAX REFUNDS

Enough

NEW YORK .- Although dogracing is generally known to be a racket it does not follow that hivalrous reed and pro

ther true that the mere presence

The inspector is a political appointee drawing a comparatively small salary and his conscience is not the most valishing as not the most reliable safeguard.

The mutuel room is a mysterious that she alone did the deed. place in which lightning calculators do tricks with figures and, terday after all, the state inspector has wounded brother was nearby.

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The girl's throat was cut,

known racketeers who run the place, looks out the window while they calculate the odds which they will pay customers after the state

Our citizens, notwithstanding expensive experience, still have a childish faith in machinery and state inspectors however, and mutuels, under state supervision, whether Mrs. Tiernan was are incapable of sin. They forget fronted with the man, but t that the machine is no more honthe man who watches over him. wealth and social pretension in a nan's questioning

MAN'S BODY

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs.
Miller, all of Pomona, and Mr. and
Mrs. Syd M. Kilgore of Santa Ana

Mrs. Syd M. Kilgore of Santa Ana made up the camping party on the beach that had its week-end of expected pleasure marred by the

cover Dyer's body were unavailing.
The offshore current, it was view? The offshore current, it was thought, carried him out to sea. A report that a fishing boat was seen near the drowning man and may have picked him up was without have picked him up was without beach shorts?

VICTIMS ARE S. A. MAN HURT IN FATAL CRASH VISIONS NEW FOUND IN

Attack Is Told by Boy; Girl's Body Burned After Throat Cut

WOODS

fellow-cit-The truth today that Mrs. Helen Tiernan, 28that some of year-old attractive blond, confessed horse-parks she killed her 8-year-old daughter, benefit Helen, and assaulted her 5-year-

he turf are operated by chown racketeers, and it is furher true that the mere presence. of state inspectors in the parimutuel rooms is no guarantee against larceny on a grand scale.

The girl's body was found you terday afternoon. Her litt after all, the state inspector has done his principal duty when he has certified the total amount wagered so that the state treasury may collect its legal percentage.

It is really no fuzz off the state's peach if the inspector, in return for a cash present from the known racketeers who run the

state inspectors however, and there is a general belief that the mutuels, under state supervision, whether Mrs. Tiernan was con-

while Miller went for aid.

When Fire Chief Frank Crocker, head of the lifeguard service, and his assistants arrived at the drowning scene, Dyer had disappeared. They worked on Miller for some time and sent him to his home fident it would be reported favorably along with a limitation on searchlights picking out parts of

SUPERVISOR STEELE FIN- blo agedy.

All efforts of lifeguards to reLEY driving his car with 1936 license plates still very much in

foundation, lifeguards said. Squads were dispatched from Newport, CORB and MARK SARCHET,

Balboa and Huntington Beach in an affort to rescue the man.

Brea, listening for the call of the wild in Trabuco canyon?



When two people go into any kind of partnership, at least one of 'em should know the business from havin' had actual experience in it. An experienced partner comes in mighty handy in case an emergency arises.

The best example I ever saw of this was at the weddin' of my batchelor uncle. When they walked down the aisle, he was so nervous he could hardly stand up. But she didn't seem to mind it a bit because she had been through it so many times before. Half way down the aisle, the lights of the church went out and my uncle stopped in his tracks. His bride took hold of his hand and says, "Come on, follow me—I know the route.

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Birth Control Is Problem For

Farmers were scratching their heads in perplexity today and wishing for a Margaret Sanger to advise their hogs. A farmer with more than 40 swine is classed as a commer cial hog raiser, and under

Small Hog Ranches

terms of a new county ordinance must be licensed. What would happen, they wondered, if a farmer had just 35 hogs and didn't have a license—and some morning found his flock increased by a litter

R. W. Hull, chairman of the livestock commmittee of the farm bureau, didn't have an answer for that question today, but he did advise farmers to check their permits with the health department in the court-house annex before June 5. Otherwise they will have to se cure their permits under terms

LAUNCH BLAST FATAL TO 70

Bodies Blown to Bits we By Explosion in Hongkong Harbor

HONGKONG. (A)-The explosion a boiler aboard a Japanese anch made a shambles of the killing perhaps 70 persons and blowing bodies over an area of

boy recovered sufficiently to tell Japan, and had been sightseeing Suffolk county police his name, his in Hongkong. The explosion came

The launch was owned by the

steamship company Osaka Shosen Parts of several bodies were

even onto the verandah of the Hongkong club.

A PRETTY YOUNG GIRL stop QUADS BORN;

Mayors Approve Big Relief Bill

mayors of more than 60 towns in the Western Regional Conference at Los Angeles went on record Saturday as favoring passage of President Roosevelt's \$1,500,-000,000 relief bill.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, condo Guasti, widow of the late New York, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, was yards of Colton and Pomona, died New York, president of the United New York, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, was in attendance. Mayor Fred W. She was 65.

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Citrus workers hold mass meeting to perfect union plans.
State nightball playoff arranged.
Four Santa Ana fishermen catch

The statement, a spokesman through the couple are guests.

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CAR PARKED ON ROAD

Machine Driven by A. C. Hasenjaeger Figures In Collision

as he attempted to fix a flat tire, Salvatore Rodriguez, 32, 4074 South Broadway place, Los Angeles, was killed early yesterday or Manchester boulevard west of Buena Park.

Rodriguez, witnesses said, was driving with a party of friends in two cars when a rear tire of the car he was driving went flat. The second car, a roadster, stopped be hind Rodriguez' car so that the headlights would shine on the wheel on which he was working.

Victim Impaled

When a third car, traveling in same direction, struck the roadster, the roadster shot forward nd impaled Rodriguez on a sprin shackle and projecting frame, kill-ing him. Driver of the third car, A. . Hasenjaeger, Santa Ana banko as taken to St. Joseph's hospit. suffering with minor injuries. His condition was reported there today as not serious. The accident, Deputy Coroner J. B. Casteix reported, occurred shortly after 3 a.m. John L. Hermes, 25, 814 North Parton street, was booked at the

Killed in county traffic ac- 32 cidents so far this year.

Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year

DRIVE CAREFULLY—

32 DON'T KILL!

San Diego, was slightly injured.

MAN'S BODY

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TRIAL OPENS

today that slim, 17-year-old under this arrangement were the class Wednesday.

Gladys MacKnight and her red-painters, plumbers, boilermakers, hairdersers, make-wightman, 18, forfeit their lives of the hatchet slaying of the stationary engineers.

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All Up To King

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said he would prove "by words out nine of these defendants' own mouths" that Wightman stood behind Gladys' mother, Mrs. Helen Mached her to death with the hacked her to be leading the opposite to be leading the opposite to be leading the opposite to be penditures with new more to pay for next year's relie

Mayors of more than 60 towns Guasti's Widow

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Mrs. Se-

in attendance. Mayor Fred W. Mansfield, Boston, was the presiding officer.

Mayors from all western states since the death of her only son, attended the meet. These included representatives from Stockton, Sacramento, Seattle, Reno, San Diego, Santa Ana, and other of the Italian Vineyard Co., largest Diego, Santa Ana, and other of the Italian Vineyard Co., largest United States.

State nightball playor arranged. Four Santa Ana fishermen catch from Stockton, Tennis club singles tournament opens here.

League of Municipalities to meet the question of whether the wedding be public or private, and the government over the question of whether the wedding be public or private, and the future status of Mrs. Warfield.

Famous Lovers Pictured in Gay Mood



happy mood when this picture was taken on the lawn of the Chateau de Cande near Touraine, France. Word from both London and France vides such a low royalty to them, tion of all matters of fact and today said that final decision as to whether Mrs. Warfield will be known as "her royal highness" after her wedding to the duke is to be

Nuptials Date Will Be Told Tuesday

LONDON. (AP)—The British press today brought out county jail Saturday night on drunk driving charges after a col- Mrs. Wallis Warfield by a controversy of its own over the foolish if it does not start injunction proceedings as soon as pospossibility of formal announcement of her engagement to the Duke of Windsor by King George VI himself. While the

ACTORSSIGN

The strike front of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts was broken, however, by the decision of two of its 10 unions to return of two of its 10 unions to return the Sunday Referee, howation's 5100 striking members, agreed to begin formal negotiations with producers in 10 days. Edward's abdication and paved the romance which brought about Edward's abdication and paved R. C. will conduct its rites. The JERSEY CITY, N. J. 49—Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan asked today that slim, 17-year-old under this arrangement were the last Wednesday.

ALL SUCCUMB

Of the natchet slaying of the girl's mother.

The jury made up largely of middle aged businessmen was chosen in little more than an hour. The "struck jury" law had been invoked under which the prosecutor in capital cases may ask the judge himself to select the jury pade, the purpose being to day at St. Justine hospital.

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24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared
Exclusively Saturday
In The Journal
SRA will drop 300 from relief

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rolls, saving \$12,000.

Sunday Referee reported the king wells located along the ocean front

strike front of the Feder-fotion Picture Crafts was Even the Sunday Referee, how-there yesterday. to work today. These, the machinists and cullinary workers, which Mrs. Warfield would be chinists and cullinary workers, which Mrs. Warfield would be considered to the feder.

All of the quadruplets born last night to Mrs. Paul Martel died today at St. Justine hospital.

Two of the infants, a boy and Two of these defendants' own mouths" be terminated Instance was announced.

Two thousand members of the Screen Actors' Guild, at their of these defendants' own mouths" third weekly mass meeting, rational transfer in the purpose being to misute the terminated Instance of the said he would prove "by words out of these defendants' own mouths" third weekly mass meeting, rational transfer in the purpose being to misute the terminated Instance of the said he would prove "by words out of these defendants' own mouths" third weekly mass meeting, rational transfer in the purpose being to misute the terminated Instance of the said he would prove "by words out of these defendants' own mouths" third weekly mass meeting, rational transfer in the purpose being to misute the terminated Instance of the said he would prove "by words out of these defendants' own mouths" the purpose being to misute the terminated Instance of the said he would prove "by words out of these defendants' own mouths" the purpose being to misute the terminated Instance of the terminated Instance of

Wedding Date Ready In the meantime, Mrs. Warfield's assumption of that name for the ceremony with Windsor

olls, saving \$12,000.

Sleeping powder fatal to woman.
Citrus workers hold mass meetng to perfect union plans.

Announcement of the square date and list of wedding guests was expected tomorrow afternoon at the Chateau de Cande where

H.B. OIL

Utt Predicts Standard Will Seek to Block Olson Program

An injunction to hold up ocean oil drilling at Huntington Beach under terms of the Olson bill, signed Saturday by Governor F. Merriam, seemed imminent today in the opinion of James B. Utt, held provisions of the 1936 reveformer assemblyman from this dis- nue act barring refund of \$963,-

through stormy debate in both invalidated agricultural adjust-houses and was signed by the governor just 12 hours before it would proved that he bore the cost himhave automatically become a law, self. provides for leasing of state-owned Huntington Beach tidelands on a provides for state drilling in the imposing a graduated license tax event that bids prove unsatisfac-tory. The city of Huntington Beach | ber of units operated throughout is to get \$2 out of every \$1000 of the state and elsewhere.

royalty to the state as its share of Nineteen decisions remain for

Cities Oppo

One objection that the bill en-Utt declared that the beach cities as a whole are against the and because it will ruin the beach that, through judicial programs started in many of them.

"The Standard Oil company of California," Utt pointed out, "will undoubtedly start a series of lawsuits to hold up drilling in the Huntington Beach area, and may even carry the case to the supreme

They will probably try to prevent drilling by means of an injunction against any company that tries to operate there. This would probably hold off drilling for two years or more, and the company would have benefit of natural

drainage as it has now. Increase Expense

and they have to pay only a very small royalty. If wells are placed family's sanction of the match by out in the ocean it will less

chinists and culmary workers, which Mrs. Warneld would be morrow at 10 a. in. at the Smith boycotted the referendum, and Tuthill funeral chapel here. Interment will be at Fairhaven by the result of the referendum by the result of the referendum by the result of the referendum. the way for George's coronation Rev. Mr. Ames will officiate.

Mrs. McColaugh is survived by

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A proposal

Woman Kills Daughter, Knifes Son for Man's Love RULES CHAIN

Social Security Law's Decision Delayed for At Least a Week

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The supreme court failed today to pass on constitutionality of the federal

social security act.
Before adjourning until Monday it was announced opinions in nine cases. The social security

The major decisions today up 000,000 of processing and floor The Olson bill, which went stock taxes collected under the

Another decision held constitutional a 1934 Louisiana statute

delivery during the next two

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering ountered in the assembly was that put the state in the oil business. If the state in the oil business. ing and floor taxes, said:
"We conclude that the author

ized procedure provides for a full tion of all matters of fact and provides for the protection of all the legal rights of the petitioner including any constitutional right which it may be entitled to in-

voke with respect to the refund which it seeks.

Officials Pleased "The petitioner may thus obtain through this proceeding what ever judgment its case warrants, a judgment which the government,

by virtue of the requirement that the commissioner (of internal revenue) shall make refund accordingly, binds itself to pay. Administration officials engaged a attempting to balance the budget expressed gratification at

(See HIGH Court, Page 2)

At the same time Sullivan dis-closed plans of the A. F. L. to P. Mc- fight to gain or retain control of transit labor in key cities through

out the country.

Plans for battle against the C. O., he said, have been laid in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and other large cities.

Transport Tie-up Facing London

gold, came today from Representative Dies (D., Tex.)

Dies said he would offer that plan as an amendment to the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation bill when it comes up in the house

Thursday.

10 Years a Hero!

What young American soared into international fame just 10 years ago? Winning the hearts of all by his daring, his ability, his modesty? Then further endearing himself and his young bride in as lovely a romance as ever graced the pages of a story book. Next came stark tragedy and bleak misery, while the world suffered with them. See the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring Lindbergh flight 10 years age in richard to design and the story of the daring the story of bergh flight 10 years ago in pictures today on page 9.

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in a collision at Bishop and Main

JUDGE MITCHELL DENIES HE WILL REDUCE SANTA ANA TRAFFIC FINES

TELLS SCALE FOR OTHER CITIES

Jurist Says Santa Ana Level Compares Well With Neighors

City Judge John Mitchell positively will not reduce the present scale of traffic fines.

He made this announcement to The Journal today as the newest development in the hot controversy has flamed between court and the police over the han dling of arrests in the city's traffic

The judge was quoted as saying last week that he might pare down traffice fines if the "wholesale arrests" continued since, he be lieved that they were giving Santa Ana a black eye in surrounding

Shows Comparison "I do not intend to lower traffic fines," he declared. "They will be maintained at the same figure

they always have.
Fines given by his court compare favorably in size with those levied in other Southern Californ nia cities, the magistrate added. Illustrating his claim, Judge Mitchell gave the following figures which he obtained from city

stop violations, Judge Mitchell said he was only 50 cents under

Beach \$3, Whittier \$2, Pomona \$2, Riverside \$2.50, San Bernardino taining the levy.

33, and San Diego \$3.

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Justice Roberts delivered the 4

Dian Gardner, president of the community.

\$3, and San Diego \$3.
"I am cooperating with the po-

"My office hours of 10 to 12 \$550 per store. and 2 to 5 are reasonable, too, when it is taken into consideration that I am at call 24 hours of the day at my home as well as when

I am in court."

Judge Mitchell said he had been misquoted in his appearance be-fore the traffic commission Fri-He told the commission that had received many "compli-

As to that, one of the most austere gentlemen sportsmen in the horse-park business admitted in a public hearing a few years ago that he had given bribes to certain officials for permission to run his plant contrary to law.

It is true that he did not initiate the exaction here exaction here.

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several states were strictly bootleg. That is, the law was against them, but the sheriffs and local Ward & Co., Sears, Roebuck & prosecutors acquiesced. Thus there Co., and Liggett Drug Co was not even a pretense of supervision in the mutuel rooms, and the promoters helped themselves to the apples, while the customers, even though they knew the wheels were crooked, tossed their money through the windows just for fun.

New York state up to now and, although I have called it ideal, I must add that the ideal has been improved in the law passed by the recent legislature to permit dog-racing with mutuels but without any state control or any provision college for a state percentage.

That plan improves on perfection, for it gives the racket legal Ashes Addresses status and protection against the police while permitting the racketeers to hold back for themselves as much as they think the cus-tomers can spare. The New York law which comes before Governor Lehman for approval or veto does not even go through the motions demanding that the odds be ference held in Oakland today. based on the usual factors.

of the gambling rackets and politics has such a beautiful gift been versive forces."

Massachusetts dog-tracks, with dent as they are, the dog-people supervised mutuels, handled \$15,-458,000 in 1935, but New York, under the proposed law, might have ous legislatures made a good

Student



Giulio Marconi, only son of Guglielmo Marconi, wireless telegraphy inventor, as he arrived in New York from Naples, Italy, to study radio in America. He already has been a student in Italy and in England and expects to spend two or three years in the United States. He is 26 and was formerly a lieutement in the lieutement in the lieutement in the lieutement is the lieutement in t tenant in the Italian navy.

MORE ABOUT

said he was only 50 cents under the average scale for seven Southland communities.

He quoted the following regular fines on boulevard stop offenses to prove his statement: Long Reach \$3. Whittier \$2. Powers \$3. Whittier \$2. Powers \$3. Whittier \$2. Powers \$3. Whittier \$2. Powers \$3. Whittier \$3. Powers \$3. Powers \$3. Whittier \$3. Powers firmed a New Orleans three-judge ers' problem is through coopera

Defends Office Hours
"The figures I have collected show that my fines are reasonable to those else"The Great Atlantic and Facility and 12 other corporations attacked the law which to the state of th The Great Atlantic and Pacific basket dinner

A. & P. Contention

in Canada, the A. & P. company for having the largest per cent said it was taxed \$550 for each of its 106 stores in Louisiana. It Bureau chorus, directed by Frank and Henry Richman, Los Angeles.

ments' about the local police, not many "complaints." He also said he did not discuss the traffic fine situation with the group.

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The local police, not many "complaints." Leonard Holder man and Henry Hinrichs were in charge of the program. Past presidents of the county group who were present on the platform were John Osterman, S. M. Stanley, states who conduct the same business within her border, and this irrespective of whether the evils requiring regulation arise solely from operations in Louisiana or are in part the result of extra-

Sutherland's Opinion

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Justice Sutherland, in his dissent, said that "the exaction here untered gentlement of the most involved in the second of the second of the second of the most involved in the second of the se

run his plant contrary to law.

It is true that he did not initiate the bribery, for he is known to be no philanthropist, and gave up only in response to severe pressure. But he was a party to a corrupt transaction morally indiscretely penalize a method of downless in another state, which it may be the policy of the latter to permit or, indeed, enjoyed.

A number of states have levied the law forbids but the authorities but they were based on the number of units operated within the The ideal condition for the operated. The supreme court has uptack that they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack they were based on the number of units operated within the State. The supreme court has uptack the supreme court has uptack they were the supremental than the suprement

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sic director for farm bureau chorsic director for farm bureau choluses, probably will be one of the representatives. The conference will be held at New Mexico State

Vatican."

Ping Pong Entries

Clyde A. Ashen, of Santa Ana, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, sounded the convention

Matching for Saturday's playoffs theme at the annual K. C. con-Ashen said it is the duty of the Knights of Columbus to render all Never in the fascinating history the protection possible to the American home "against all sub-

FARM BUREAU TEST ON HOG HEARS TALK RANCH LAW

BY CHIEF

of the farm bureau, especially in nances will get under way somethe field of legislative endeavor, time this week R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau federa-California Farm Bureau federation, spoke before Orange county members at the annual farm plans to establish a commercial

bureau picnic Saturday, in Irvine
Park.

Blackburn said this is a day of organized pressure groups, and said that it is as much of a problem to keep unfavorable legislation off the statute books, as to see favorable laws passed He get favorable laws passed. He cited a victory for farmers in the fact that walnuts and beans have now been removed from the list of commodities to be affected by supervisors.

To Order Arrest

To order Arrest

Tests of the ordinances will come as a result of arrest of whoever is placed in charge of the hog ranch. When more than 40 hogs

een declared unconstitutional.

The farm bureau is directly the new agricultural

To Attack Permit

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Williams and tobacco. The marketing agreement section is hoped to be revenue act was that all taxpayers or revenue act was that all taxpayers or revenue act was that all taxpayers or higher than those in the other cities listed," he added.

Boulevard Stops

A Major requirement of the 1936 the Agricultural Adjustment act.

A major requirement of the 1936 ment section is hoped to be revenue act was that all taxpayers or enacted as in the old bill, as this enacted as in the old bill, as this of the levy to obtain a refund prove that they had not passed the cost of the levy to the consumer or anyone else, but bore it themselves.

Boulevard Stops

Stabilize the five basic dities, wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco. The marketing agreement is becition is hoped to be revenue act was not declared unconstitutional. He continued that the bill, by aiding farmers in other bill, by aiding fa

federal district court ruling sus- tion, in marketing and in the life

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"I am cooperating with the police in this safety campaign and McReynolds and Butler dissented. Justices Vandevanter and Stone did not participate in the decision.

Entertainment

evied taxes ranging from \$10 to evied taxes ranging from \$10 to ange Farm Center, consisting of a streets with an auto driven by Paul L. Smith, Newport Beach.

A. & P. Contention

Carden Cover of Covering Cover a "Sym-foney" orchestra, and Garden Grove center presenting a Two drivers escaped injury yes Because it had 15,084 establishments throughout the nation and nolia center received the award Santa Ana boulevard near the tits 106 stores in Louisiana. It Bureau chorus, directed by Frank added that one of its competitors, H. G. Hill Stores, Inc., which operates 87 stores in New Orleans, has to pay only \$30 per store.

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With Market L. Taylor, Bolic Beach, Mrs. Minnie Kimmell, 43, Los and Henry Richman, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Minnie Kimmell, 43, Los Angeles, was under an arrest order in the county hospital today as she received treatment for a service of the hember's present. The Falm And Henry Richman, Los Angeles.

With Minnie Kimmell, 43, Los and Henry Hen

the south side of the river to the tune of 26 to 6. Seven innings danced in the pavilion.

Receiving an answer to the question "Where Are the Dead?" a audience attended the lec-in the Bible Tabernacle, 1300 he said, fell while he was conlarge audience attended the lec South Sycamore, Sunday evening. Evangelist R. Allen Anderson assured all present that the dead have not ascended into heaven, nor descended into the commonly-

ator is the bootleg system. For held such taxes. Other challengers have fallen into a peaceful sleep, several years the horse tracks in of the Louisiana law included F.

A free bus makes it possible for yesterday Santa Anans who have no way of getting to the tabernacle to get Several Orange county farm to and from each meeting without

Evangelist Anderson expects to at Las Cruces, N. M., June 10 to 12 at the Western Regional Farm Bureau conference.

Frank Pierce of Santa Ana, music director for farm bureau chorsic director for farm bureau chorsic directors. Evangenst Anderson expects to speak Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday nights, in study of the Book of Revelation and Saturday night on "What I Saw in Rome and the

Close Wednesday

Wednesday is the final day for entries in the YMCA ping pong tournament, it was announced to-day by R. Carson Smith, chairman

will be done Thursday. Saturday' tournament is to be a double elim the meet.

Play will be held Saturday after-noon and evening. Entry blanks may be obtained from 312 North Main street, or at Al Jasper's, 305

may only be guessed at. As a basis for the guessing, the dogtrack figures for Massachusetts in 1935 may be of some service.

The contrary, the racketeers and the politicians might help themselves to half the money, or all of it.

Still, rough and low and impurity the service.

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DRUNK DRIVING

Arthur Salazar, 26, Redlands plasterer, was booked at the county the proposed aw, high have so segment have so segment and state and might handle easily have forgotten that some of the jail by California Highway patrol officers Saturday night on charges leading sportsmen of the turf are the county dramk ordinance.

Defendant



Laura Strittmatter, 36, of De-As soon as the arrest is made, a petition for a writ of habeas corpus will be presented to the fourth district court of appeals by the attorneys for the Land N' Feeding concern. The case will replace the old AAA, which has been declared unconstitutional.

The farm bureau is directly as soon as the arrest is made, a petition for a writ of habeas corpus will be presented to the fourth district court of appeals by the attorneys for the Land N' Feeding concern. The case will be heard in San Diego appellate court. The plan for the test has been agreed upon between Menton and Hugh Maddox, attorney for the hog raisers.

Laura Strittmatter, 36, of Detroit (above), is defendant in Mrs. Hallie Cullinan's alienation suit for \$100,000. The defendant testified Charles Cullinan told her he was divorced when they were married in 1935. Their marriage was annulled a year later. Hallie Cullinan's alienation suit ratti, daughter of Thomas Strain

Justice McReynolds dissented but wrote no opinion.

In helding appearance on Santa Ana streets dustry row, but if he feels that the law has been violated, he will move to lieved that they had figured a way lieved that they had figured a way Dive in Shallow out of a too-many-car situation.

When ordinary numbering devices ran as far as they could on license plates and there still were more cars to register, Registrar cf Vehicles Howard E. Deems anounced a new series. Double lettering is used on the new plates, which bear the following symbols: A-B, A-C, A-D, M-M, M-N jailed on drunk charges early yes-terday after his car was involved and M-P.

MORE ABOUT

Overacker Agrees Inserted in the Olsen bill is a

lause that made it a law as soon

as it was signed, and prevents being held up by means of a referendu Ray H. Overacker, Huntington Beach attorney, cited the possi-bility of lawsuits in an interview

nue south of Buena Park in a ington Beach is being rai minor collision. The McWilliams in getting only \$2 out of every

car, witnesses said, was stopped \$1000 royalty to the state for a boulevard stop sign when it "The only way to hold up ac was struck in the rear by the tion under terms of the bill is to Herman Lenz, California Highattack it in the courts. This will way patrolman, had to write out an accident report for himself passed by initiative measure."

Beach Pollution Overacker pointed out that the ferring with an erring motorist.
The fall damaged paint on the side drilling. They feel, he added, that the amount they are to receive is very small and would not even Wilma J. Potter, 807 Cypress pay for the police and fire provenue was captured by Officers

the evangelist said that the dead have fallen into a peaceful sleep, unconscious of anything, awaiting the resurrection morning.

Featured in Sunday evening's program was a group of choral selections by the Silvertone Men's Quartet, and an instructive motion picture film of Yellowstone National park.

A free bus makes it possible for

TO SET FEES IN Mrs. D. Thompson Civil Service Support Requirements of Anaheim Dies LARGE ESTATE

superior Judge G. K. Scovel was at St. Joseph hospital. She is surcounty departments. County Auditor W. T. Lambert faced with the problem today of setting fees for administrators and attorneys connected with the

A total of \$312,455 is ready for distribution or has been distributed to heirs, it was reported in court today. Liabilities amounting to \$217,017.49 have been paid A total of \$127,000 has been distributed to the heirs, and about \$185,000 is left to distribute.

The court today was asked to fix attorney fees for Albert Launer and J. Otto. Otto was on stand today, reviewing the work of the attorneys in settling the case.

Margaret Mennes, Tustin, one of the heirs, represented by Attorney Thad Bean, has filed an objection to paying the attorneys more than \$12,000 and asking the court to crutinize facts of the case closely Administrators' fees of \$10,000 are not contested. Jane B. Pie

sr., and Thomas Strain, jr., are the administrators. fied Charles Cullinan told her he was divorced when they were marsettlement of the estate.

Swine Breeders To Meet June 4

Members of the Southern Cali fernia Swine Breeders association will hold their annual meet June 4. The meeting, called for the Los Angeles County fair grounds, wil be held to discuss problems com-mon to swine breeders and grow-ers of the Southland, and to dis cuss various phases of swine

Water Is Painful

learned not to dive in shallow

Porter was given first aid treatment at the county hospital yes-terday for lacerations about the a shallow spot in Newport bay

RESISTS OFFICER

Adolph Neiblas, 24, San Juan Capistrano, was booked at the county jail early yesterday by Con-stable Jack Combs of San Juan township on charges of drunker

Support Requested

At least two county department for the past 14 years a resident of Anaheim, died early this morning at St. Joseph hospital. She is any

bottom, Anaheim, a nephew, Carl and Tax Collector John Lamb resettlement of the Thomas Strain estate, appraised at \$300,629.46 in 1931, when Mr. Strain died.

Neff, and a cousin, J. B. Neff, support the measure. It was said that the measure would permit nieces in the Fagt. counties to establish civil service in any offices desired

Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim, with the body to be accom-Sidebottom and Mrs. Harry Jayne.



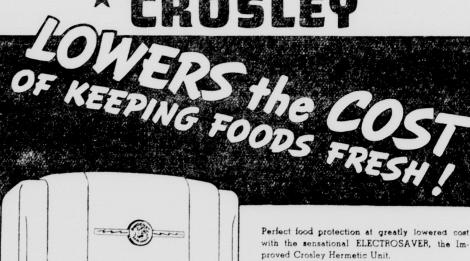
Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. tomorrow at the Backs,

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S. A. POLICE, FIREMEN SEEK CIVIL SERVICE

WILL DISCUSS Vital Records CHARTER FOR Weather PLAN WITH COUNCIL

Layton and Smith Are On Committee for Studying Plan

plans under way today.

Committees from the police department and from the fire department have been named. These committees are scheduled to meet committees are scheduled to meet geant Maternity hospital, May 17, with a special committee of city councilmen named by Mayor Fred Rowland to discuss the pro-

Layton and Smith

The meeting between the committee from the city council and the police and fire departments will be held within the next 10 days, it

William C. Fox is chairman of the firemen's civil service commit-tee and Assistant Police Chief

dications were that the council also will be requested to make some Norma

made during depression years.

The firemen have formed the first labor union of city employes in the county. They have a charter under the American Federation of Labor. However, they differ from the usual type of union in that they are not permitted to strike. Police are not permitted to strike. Police are not permitted to strike. Police are said to be barred from unichizing, but they are sitting in on the civil Ca

Hallman, Wiemer, White, Blair in Net Semi-finals

Muryl Hallman and Walter Blair will meet Fred Wiemer in the ica; Rut semi-finals of the Santa Ana Ten-Angeles. nis club's annual singles tourna-ment at Frances Willard Junior

High school Sunday.
White advanced here yesterday with a victory over Marvin Jacobs, 9-7, 4-6, 9-7, while Blair was eliminating Hugh Lowe, jr., 6-0, 6-4, and Bob Blakemore, 11-9, 6-2. Hallman defeated Logan, 6-3, 6-1, and Julis Lowenstein, 6-1, 6-4. Other results: Wiemer def. Wright, 6-4, 7-5, and Kenneth Ranney, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Mrs. Walter Blair def. Mrs. Kathryn Williams, Consolation Evans def. Wright, 6-1, 6-1, and Lowenstein def. Logan, 6-3, 6-2.

Life Insurance Week Proclaimed

Mayor Fred Rowland today issued the following proclamation regarding National Life Insurance Anita Arbello, 18, Anaheim.

Ventura.

George Dena, 21, Long Beach; said.
Anita Arbello, 18, Anaheim.

Such a system also would equal-

of the major factors and functions in the life and welfare of this nation, representing the investments and security of millions of our fellow citizens, and the capital resources of a tremendous volume of our industry and commerce.

She is survived by three grandsupsity west has his sons, William P. McColaugh and Herry E. Colaugh of Los Angeles, and Walter J. McColaugh of Garden Grove; one great grandson, Robert Ellis McColaugh of Los Shot to Death

White Slavery Case Near Jury

LOS ANGELES. (A)—The White brought here from Honolulu to testify was expected to reach the jury in federal court late today.

Mrs. Florence Barry, of Honolulu, Mrs. Ann Boyd and Donald Dewey Hull are charged with considerations.

Surviving is her niece, Mrs. Erna Sidebottom, Anaheim; a nephew, Carl Neff, Santa Ana and a cousin, J. B. Neff, also of Santa Ana, and nephews and nieces in the East. Services at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Backs. Torry on the construction of the co Dewey Hull are charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann act spiracy to violate the Mann act the body to be shipped to Clairstulle order to the body to be shipped to the bo Mrs. Barry testified she was a housekeeper in a Honolulu hotel and din't "know what the girls did who lived there."

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Birth Notices

EGGERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggert, 409 West First street, at St. Joseph's hospital,

READ—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Read, 206 East Washington avenue, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 16, a daughter.

City police and firemen launched a new drive to get civil service of the control of the control

MARCO—To Mr. and Mrs. John Marco, route 3, Anaheim, at Or-ange County hospital, May 15, a

Intentions To Wed

Robert George Salyer, 18; Virginia Esther Bedford, 22; Los An-

kind of restoration of pay cuts made during depression years.

Normal Orin Weeks, 27, 1103

Turner, 38; Los Angeles.

John Milton Floyd, 23; Betty

1, Box 182, Huntington Beach; and Catherine N. Post, 19, Route 4,

Box 479, Santa Ana. B. Stowell, 35; Bonnie

Belle Moore, 27; Los Angeles.
Roy Stanaley Shay, 24; Jeanine
E. Barrier, 29; Los Angeles.
Warren Henry Taggart, 34, Los
Angeles; Mary Paullin, 34, South

Thoburn (Toby) White will play Route 1, Box 436; Orange.
Uryl Hallman and Walter Blair Gaspar Vieyra, 37, Santa Mon-

Joseph George Moore, 28, Dow-ey; Eunice Adele Moody, 26, Fred Kenneth Wicker Rhea jr.,

Angeles. son, 23, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

sources of a tremendous volume of our industry and commerce, "Now, therefore, as mayor of the city of Santa Ana, I do hereby proclaim the week of May 17 to May 22, inclusive, to be Life Insurance Week, and I hereby urge that all citizens cooperate to the fullest extent in its appropriate observance" (North Broadway, was giving the source of Santa Ana, I do hereby the city of Santa Ana, I do hereby proclaim the week of May 17 to May 22, inclusive, to be Life Insurance Week, and I hereby urge that all citizens cooperate to the fullest extent in its appropriate officiating. Interment in Fair-how the Garden bedroom of their home.

Angeels, and a sister, Mrs. Lucicida Hickox of Ottoaw, Kan. Strantford, Conn. (P) — Gilmore S. Bell, young radio engineer employed by General Electric, and sister, Mrs. Lucicida Hickox of Ottoaw, Kan. Strantford, Conn. (P) — Gilmore S. Bell, young radio engineer employed by General Electric, and and took the purses on a bed. The burger of the control of the city of Santa Ana, I do hereby proclaim the week of May 17 to May 22, inclusive, to be Life Insurance Week, and I hereby urge that all citizens cooperate to the fullest extent in its appropriate of the city of Santa Ana, I do hereby proclaim the week of May 17 to May 22, inclusive, to be Life Insurance Week, and I hereby urge that all citizens cooperate to the fullest extent in its appropriate of the city of Santa Ana, I do hereby proclaim the week of May 17 to May 22, inclusive, to be Life Insurance Week, and I hereby urge that all citizens cooperate to the fullest extent in its appropriate of Santa Ana, I do hereby urge that all citizens cooperate to the fullest extent in its appropriate of Santa Ana, I do hereby urge that a service will be held Tues-function of Ottoo May 24. While Mrs. E. F.

Police Reports

day she would try grain to find employment. Sherwood had a talk with her after being called to a Reports Suicide

Arrested Saturday afternoon on At Fullerton Arrested Saturday arteriors of a speeding bench warrant, Bob Wray Rowe, 19, 516 East First street, was free today on \$5 bail.

City firemen doused a blazing committed suicide in a garage at

police apprehended them.

COUNTYIS

gether with strong common interests under one group of officials will become a reality next fall if Supervisor N. E. West's plans are carried out.

Supervisor West wants to con-solidate all cities, school districts and county government under one city-and-county charter. The Laguna Beach supervisor said he will take up the question in earnest next fall.

next fall.

His statement today showed that he was speaking his mind several weeks ago when he proposed a charter form of government for Orange county to eliminate duplications of services.

Model Government

When the county hudget period

When the county budget period, the flood control bond issue and other important affairs pending are disposed of, the charter plan will come to the front. With a

Harry Fink is chairman of the policemen's civil service committee. Councilmen Joseph P. Smith and Ernest H. Layton are on the city council committee scheduled to meet with the police and firemen, it was announced.

Pay Restoration
The two city departments are primarily interested in having the city council approve of the civil service plan, it was stated. But indications were that the council also will be requested to make gone.

geles.

Robert Colin Miller, 33; Mary Ruth Herrick, 27; Long Beach.
Alexander Saraceno, 30; Esther Egorov, 26; Los Angeles.
Harold Benjamin Krebs, 21, El Monte; Lois Helen French, 19, Los Angeles.

George Innes Baird, 24, Los Angeles, Primarily interested in having the city council approve of the civil service plan, it was stated. But indications were that the council also will be requested to make gone. reles; Vera Mildred Ball, 19, Ardadia.

Edreic Green, 20, Maywood;
Louise Mildred Ibbotson, 19, Loss
Angeles.

Norman Orin Weeks, 27; Floy
Turner, 38; Los Angeles.

John Milton Floyd, 23; Betty

John Milton Floyd, 23; Betty ficials who would represent the

> Ideal Conditions "I believe in strongly centralized government in small units that are close to the people," West said. "I don't believe in centralizing it in Washington, even if I am

> it is closely knit, without mountain ranges or other natural boundaries cutting off portions, and with common interests, is ideally

Gaspar Vieyra, 37, Santa Monica; Ruth S. Escudero, 45; Los ager of equal rank to be in charge settled tonight and Tuesday; cooler The palatial Loch Arbour hotel

End Duplication would draw up a proposed charter and submit it to an election. Ac-21; Helen Adelaide Paxton, 19; Los tion. Ac-proposal cloudy or foggy in lower valley Angus Binns, 21; Lessie Juanita
Small, 19; Los Angeles.
Jackson Millard Leichter, 31,
Beverly Hills; Lola Wanda PertBeverly Hills; Lola Wanda Pert
Temperatures

and submit it to an election. According to West the proposal cloudy or foggy in lower valley tonight; northwest wind.

Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

(Of Orange county residents only.)
Sebastian Vargos, 39; Pearl
Lugo, 42; Atwood.
Harry Earl Belcher, 21; Lorene
Harvey, 19; Buena Park.
Lester Donnell Rothenberger, 23;
Leota Ingle, 28; Orange.
Pete Walter Lille, 27, Newport
Beach; Claudia Irene Ward, 31,
Ventura.

George Dena 21 Lorg Roach;

Would be no question as to whether a particular task was the duty of police of one city, the sheriff, the constable or some other agency. Likewise, street and road work for all cities and the present unincorporated areas would be combined in such a way that equipment now duplicated and little used could be kept in constant use and replaced frequently with modern improvements, West

ize educational systems by pro-viding adequate schools in por-tions of the county which now "Whereas, the life underwriters of the United States have designated the week of May 17 to May 22, inclusive, for observance as Life Insurance Week, and "Whereas, life insurance is one of the major factors and functions of the survived by three grand-should be survived by t

Shot to Death

shot and killed early today in the officiating. Interment in Fair-haven cemetery, with the Garden Grove W. R. C. conducting its service.

THOMPSON.—Mrs. Dorcas A. Thompson, 89, died early today in St. Joseph's hospital. A native of Glencoe, Ohio, she had lived for the past 14 years in Anaheim. Surviving is her niece, Mrs. Erna shot and killed early today in the bedroom of their home.

Police, who battered down a locked door, found Mrs. Bell dead in her bed and Bell, a bullet in his temple, on the floor. Their 22-months-old daughter, Arelene, was asleep in an adjoining nursery.

A pistol was lying near Bell's lody. Dr. Lutcher C. Heidger, medical examiner, said the deaths "probably were murder and sui-rorbably were murder and sui-rorbably were murder and sui-rorbably in the bedroom of their home.

At daylight police found the purses, minus only about \$2 in small change, lying in a nearby lot, and returned them to the owners. Guests who lost purses were Mrs. V. Engleman, \$5 in cash and a \$5 compact; Lolita Mead, \$1; Nan Mead, a purse and compact, and Mrs. Riley Huber, purse, compact and lipstick.

returned here Saturday with two Laguna youths charged with The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Seven dynamite caps, left by an unknown person, were reported by L. E. Stebbins, 830 Minter street, Saturday afternoon.

A woman said to be despondent and contemplating suicide told Officer W. E. B. Sherwood yesterday she would try grain to find

awning early yesterday at Sixth a Fullerton home by shooting will be discussed. All members are and Main streets after it was ighingself in the head this morning, urged to attend.

and Main streets after it was ignited, apparently from a cigarette tossed out of a window.

Two Santa Ana boys, 14 and 15 years old, were returned here by their parents early yesterday after hitchhiking to Los Angeles, where hitchhiking to Los Angeles, where hitchhiking to apprehended them.

Immself in the head this morning, nimself in the head this morning, nimself in the head this morning, the coroner's office reported.

Collins, with his wife, had been visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ames. He left the house this morning and went to the gardinary and the mead this morning, nimself in the head this morning, nimself in the head this morning, the coroner's office reported.

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Northeast section of the First Presbyteria nchurch will meet this morning, the coroner's office reported.

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Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast in west portion tonight; little change in temperature; mod-

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Today A vision of Orange county as an ideal governmental unit, bound to-low, 63 degrees at 5 a. m. Yesterday High, 78 degrees at 2:30; low, 63 degrees at 5 a. m.

> TIDE TABLE A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 2:40 9:39 4:31 10:45 4.0 0.3 4.5 1.7

4:02 10:32 5:13 11:46 3.7 0.6 4.8 1.2 WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer May 16, 1937, 5 p. m. Barometer: 29.89 inches. Relative humidity: 68 per cent. Dew point: 57 degrees F. Wind: Velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direc ion, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

SUN AND MOON Survey)

Sun rises 4:49 a. m.; sets 6:48 personality and extra class attainments, and 25 per cent on horse-Moon rises 1:09 p. m.; sets 0:56 manship.

Sun rises 4:48 a. m.; sets 6:48 Moon rises 2:06 p. m.; sets 1:26

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE-

GION—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday; moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—

ments. Questions will be asked on hobbies, attitude on public questions and interest in outdoor ac-Democrat."

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—

He said Orange county, because
Fair in south and unsettled in north portion tonight and Tuesday; light rain on extreme north coast; cooler in interior of north portion Tuesday; moderate west and south-

> SIERRA NEVADA - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; un-settled over northern ranges; cooler Tuesday; moderate south-

Tuesday; southerly wind SANTA CLARA VALLEY-Un- destroyed today by a fire The charter form of government would be arranged by electing a board of freeholders, who in a board of freeholders who in Tuesday; northwest wind. ion Tuesday; northwest wind. entire SALINAS VALLEY — Fair and lake.

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given out by the U.S.

Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as 56 New Orleans.. 72 52 New York... 50 Phoenix El Paso. 70 Pittsburgh 48 Salt Lk. City 50 Kansas City., 56 S'n Francisco 50

DROPS LOOT

A "party burglar" who snared purses containing \$20 in money and jewelry through a window Saturday night and then dropped the loot in a nearby lot was sought by police today.

Another burglary at about the same time was reported by Mrs. R. L. Dixon, 1128 West Chestnut street, who said a burglar had Car Theft Charges

Deputy Sheriff John Ryan and Officer Allanson of Laguna Beach returned here Saturday with two

Japanese Given U. S. Citizenship

VISALIA. (AP) — A native-born Japanese had been admitted to citizenship by a Tulare county court today for the first time since enactment of the Oriental enclosion law.

exclusion law.
Otochi Oba, the court ruled, gave proof of his love and loyalty to America by service in its army.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend Club No. 12 will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Santa Ana gardens clubhouse. A speaker will be present and important business

Seven Orange county high school girls today were rivals for the honor of representing this county in the outdoor girl contest at the Salinas rodeo July 15 to 18. The winner will be announced at the conclusion of the horse show to be given at the Municipal bowl here, June 5.

Those in the contest are Eleanor Cogan, Tustin High school; Avis and Doris Tuffree, Valencia high, Placentia; Eloise Hiskey, Mercedes Kellough and Ellen Blake, Santa Ana, and Mary De Sutter, Newport Beach

Trip to Mexico Others desiring to enter may ontact Mrs. Howard Timmons, Ed

Hall or Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana, committee in charge All expenses of girls sent to the Salinas rodeo in the California out-door contest will be paid by the SUN AND MOON rodeo management. The winner (Courtesy, Coast and Geodetic will get a free trip to Mexico City. Each girl in the contest will give a three-minute talk about her county May 17
Sun rises 4:49 a. m.; sets 6:47
. m.
Moon rises 12:11 p. m.; sets 0:25

Hach girl in the contest will give a three-minute talk about her county over a San Francisco radio station.

Orange county contestants will set a sun firmed in the contest will give a three-minute talk about her county over a San Francisco radio station.

Orange county contestants will set a sun firmed in the contest will give a three-minute talk about her county over a San Francisco radio station. outdoor appearance, 25 per cent on

> Contest Details To determine scholastic standing a written examination will be given under the supervision of Mrs Northcross and two as sistants. Four judges will rate the girls on healthful outdoor appearance. Five judges will pass on per sonality and extra class attain tivities. There will be three judges

of horsemanship for contest en-tries, at the horse show here. Two years ago Barbara Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Free Rowland, was Orange county's entry. She won the Salinas contest Last year Betty Timmons represented the county.

RESORT HOTEL BURNS

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SWIFT'S QUALITY FRESH **MEATS**



Santa Ana club No. 2 is meet-Santa Ana club No. 2 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Ana city schools. West Fourth street Townsend hall, R. P. Long announces a business meeting and urges the Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde and Mrs. Eleanor Harnois. Mrs. Helen membership to attend.

The Rev. C. F. Alexander, secre- actor. tary of the 19th district Townsend board, who resides in Corona, was the speaker at yesterday after-Theater on East Fourth street. The writer wasn't present, but reports are the meeting was fairly well attended and that Alexander made a good talk.

The drive to sell sufficient advertising to put over a two-page ad in The Journal, advertising the Townsend Orange County Bazaar, is progressing nicely. The mer-chants are being very courteous as a whole and the friendly feeling toward the Townsend plan movement is very pronounced. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Millard, and Mrs. Goble have been especially active in placing advertising with the merchants. This venture will undoubtedly be productive of very great publicity value to the Townsend Bazaar and the Townsend movement in Orange county as well.

The Rev. S. L. Wingert of Yucaipa is the speaker scheduled to address Orange club No. 1 at 7:30 this evening in the Orange Townsend club building, 148 South Glassell street. The club president, J. A. Green, will preside. The public will be welcome.

point of service in Orange county, the formal program and the pres-and has held many responsible entation of diplomas to our grad-profit corporation. positions in the Orange county uates. The auditorium will be open at 7:30. Those who cannot come tinued at the Y.M.C.A. this sumresident of the Orange County their seats before 8 p. m. Each Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Frank Crowl, 625 North Garnsey street, and member of Santa Ana club No. 3, has been ill with the flu. He is on the mend again, which news will please his many Townsend friends. Last Friday he was downtown but was still rather wobbly, but confident that he Waycott from the Lathrop Eve-

wobbly, but confident that he would soon be on the go again with old-time vigor.

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This is the night when the Garden Grove club meets. The meeting will be held in the Legion hall building and will be presided over by President Dewey S. Hubbard, young, but a really active Townsendite. Last Thursday night he and some 25 other members of the Garden Grove club attended the Cypress club pot-luck dinner, the Cypress club pot-luck dinner, where District Manager J. H. Walsh was speaker. Hubbard and two other men members of his club contributed musical enter-tainment with the violins and a F. M. Sundquist will talk to the tainment with the violins and a piano. By the way, Mrs. Grace Hall Wyhoff, the writer has been missing for several weeks your communications to this column.

Why not start the good work go-teresting time to visit this class. Why not start the good work going again. The club meeting tonight will begin promptly at 7:30, and the public is invited.

The writer was in Riverside Saturday evening and noted that the Riverside mass meeting in session at the Townsend headquarters was well attended. He couldn't stay to hear J. H. Walsh of Santa Ana, who addressed the meeting, but did meet some of those in places of leadership, and all results of the stay to hear some of those in places of leadership, and all results of the stay to hear some of those in places of leadership, and all results of the stay to hear some of those in places of leadership. The stay to hear some of the Americanism committee of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, visited the citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new citizenship class last week in order to arrange for the annual entertainment of new cit but did meet some of those in places of leadership, and all reported the work progressing in that county. While there he ran into Burton Claude Hunsaker, resident of Newport Beach and member of the Townsend club there. Hunsaker was spending a few days visiting in Riverside before returning to Newport Beach. The writer also met A. H. Bowers of Santa Ana who recently moved to Riverside. He is engaged on Saturdays in barbering, and

on Saturdays in barbering, and the rest of the week he is engaged in organizing work for the American Federation of Labor. He says that both Mrs. Bowers and him-self are well pleased with Riverside and expect to reside there

heim Townsend club building, 210 South Clementine street. At 7:30, following the dinner, a business session will be held, and Herbert session will be field, and field fie Catalina Island where a Townsend mass meeting was held.

John Sauers, president of the Tustin club, will call the meeting of that club to order at 7:30 this evening in the social hall of the Presbyterian church on West Main street. Mrs. Mae Borum, program chairman, has arranged the program, to which the public is invited. The Tustin club has some excellent Townsend workers. A week from tonight the club will meet in a social affair in the Beswick home.

4 PLAYS WILL BE STAGED

One - Act Productions Staged by Adult Education Group

TONIGHT

Four one-act plays will be pre-ented in Willard auditorium tonight, it is announced by Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the adult

The plays will start at 8 o'clock Judges Johnson will do a water color for the person judged as the best

"Helping Hands," written by Gertrude Jennings, will be directed by Mrs. Arthur Pearson. The cast includes Mrs. Margaret Davis, noon's meeting in the Townsend Miss Daisy Grinnage, Mrs. Frieda Rowland, Miss Agnes Blomquist, Arthur Chapman, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Gwendolyn Jacobs.

"Passing of Chow Chow" by Elmer Rice is directed by E. M. Waycott. Characters include Duane Armstrong and Mr. and U. S. Woman Envoy Women's Lips Mrs. Monte Bauer.

"Very Naked Boy" is directed by Vernon Helmick. Characters are portrayed by Helmick and Agnes Blomquist.

"WASHINGTON, (P)—Mrs Borden Harriman Washington

"And There Was Light" will be the last play of the evening. It is directed by Fred Candee. Those taking roles are James Hathcock, Miss Fern Rimel, Mrs. Vernon Helmick and Miss Esther Rounds

-:- Adult -:-Education News -:-

been changed to June 2, Wednesday evening. Place—Willard Cafeteria. Time—6:30 p. m. (Prompt). We will gather in the library bemittee of one to help with the publicity for the banquet. Remember

The following people have been recommended for graduation: Frederick Harold Dawson, Helen

E. M. Sundquist will talk to the preparing for naturalization.

those who sent pieces to be fired next. All classes close the last of

* * * The Anaheim club is serving a plate dinner tomorrow evening between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Townsend club building 210 wasn't between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Townsend club building 210 wasn't between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Townsend club building 210 wasn't between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Townsend club building 210 wasn't between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Club building 210 wasn't between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Club building 210 wasn't between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Club building 210 wasn't between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Club is serving a plate dinner tomorrow evening between 6:30 and 7:30 in the Anaheim Club building 210 wasn't betwe hook-up, just local—from room to room. Harry Brackett, of Tiernan's brought an inter-communi-cation system to the school and hooked it up for a personal radio broadcast.

While most classes seem to get smaller this time of year, the cit-izenship class grows and grows.

Nature His God, But Reads Bible



For Lucius F. Bailiff, a retired school teacher, naturalist and farmer, there is "no God but nature." Nevertheless, each day he studies a bulky Bible, his wife joining him as shown here. Last June Bailiff preached his own funeral service and he has made plans to be cremated on a home-made pyre when he dies.

WASHINGTON, (A)-Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Washington lips had betrayed proprietors of and New York social leader, took 30 cocktail bars and beer parlors the oath of office as minister to Norway Saturday, marking the second time in history that a woman has held such rank in the American diplomatic service.

District of Columbia section of the Democratic national committee, succeeds Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, recently appointed ambassador to Poland. Mrs. Harriman said she expects to sail for her new post on June 2.

Rules State Fund The annual banquet date has been changed to June 2. Wednes-

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)-Attorteria. Time—6:30 p. m. (Prompt).

We will gather in the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and an a Townsend halls, has been invited to address Riverside club No. 8 in the Riverside Townsend headquarters, 3556 Eighth street, next Thursday night. A week ago last Saturday evening Henderson addressed another meeting in the same hall. Henderson is one of the oldest Townsend speakers from point of service in Orange county, the formal program and the pressult of the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and the same hall hendersoin in the same hall. Henderson is one of the oldest Townsend speakers from we will move to the auditorium for the same hall. Henderson is one of the oldest Townsend speakers from the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and the same hall hendersoin in the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and the same hall hendersoin in the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and the same hall hendersoin in the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and the same hall hendersoin in the library before 6:30. Plates are 60 cents and the same hall hendersoin in the same them the week before. Tickets may be secured in any class, in both evening high school offices or at the Santa Ana Book store, 208 West Fourth. Arlin E. Stockburger, state directory of finance, who requested the opinion, that the orange show we will move to the auditorium for management by a non-

Betray Beer Bars

CULVER CITY. (AP)—Women's

merican diplomatic service. had not been washed properly, and filed complaints against the pro-

King Celebrates 25th Anniversary

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. (P)
Tall King Christian X of Denmark and Iceland, fifth longest reigning sovereign of Europe, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ascension to the Danish throne Saturday as thousands massed in Saturday as thousands massed in Copenhagen's flag-decked streets to cheer the popular monarch.

L. A. Milk Market Plan In Effect

SACRAMENTO. (P)-A revised stabilization and marketing plan governing distribution of milk in Los Angeles city and county was in effect today.

Announced by A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, it provides ent he is president of Santa Ana club No. 11 and at one time was the program are urged to be in This class will be held either on cents a pound for milk fat in Class 1 fluid milk, the same as formerly.

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Jacksonville	74.25	97.30	85.10
Kansas City	48.00	57.60	
Minneapolis	57.35	68.80	
New Orleans	56.80	68.15	
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MERRILL PLANS Plan Census of Pilots For RAPID TRANSIT Possible War-Time Use **OCEAN RACE**

Threatened

NEW YORK. (A) - Henry T. Dick) Merrill, the only man who has flown the Atlantic four times in an airplane, talked today of his next flight—the air race to Paris—and decided his experience 'gives me a pretty good chance at that prize.'

The race in August will commemorate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, accomplished just 10 years ago this

Merrill's second round trip across the ocean was completed Friday, when he and his co-pilot, John S. (Jack) Lambie, jr., landed at Floyd Bennett field, 24 hours, 22 minutes after leaving South-amption, England, and exactly five days from the time they took week ago Sunday for Lon don to bring back pictures of the

Lawrence Howard (above), young grocery clerk of Harlan county, Ky., is shown tense on the stand when he told the Senate Merrill made his first round trip last September with Harry Richman, the night club singer.

Many lightning strokes are multiple in character, discharges following in the paths of their predecessors in rapid succession

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The navy took steps today to prepare a census of all civilian aviators who

might be available for service in its flying units in time of war.

Official sources revealed that instructions have been dispatched to the commandants of each of the 14 naval districts to make lists of all such pilots who may register their willingness to engage in such duty if necessary. The commandants are to circu-

larize the private fliers in their districts, informing that they may register if they desire. Registration, however, will be purely vol-

The instructions were issued in the form of an addition to regulations promulgated by the bureau of navigation, the handbook of rules governing navy personnel.

"It is contemplated that such registered pilots upon mobilization will be given the warrant grade of gunner, and ordered to Pensacola (Fla.) for a short intensive flight training course, upon completion of which they will be designated as naval aviators and commis-

Civil Liberties committee in Washington, which is investigating labor troubles in the Kentucky coal fields, that someone called him on lington cemetery."

| Civil Liberties committee in Washington, which is investigating labor the phone and told him to leave town "or they will bury you in Arfields, that someone called him on lington cemetery."

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Mayor Frank Shaw has asked the city council to appropriate \$20,000 for

a survey and preparation of plans for a rapid transit system in Los Both subway and elevated rail-

as possibilities here recently.

"We are in a position," the mayor told the council, "to obtain an allocation of \$90,000 from the federal government for the pur-pose of making a complete and up-to-date survey of feasible solu-tions of the rapid transit problem in the metropolitan area.'

Field work in child nutrition is offered to seniors in household science at Oklahoma A. and M. col-

sioned as ensigns, naval reserve,

the order said. It stipulated that only those holding active commerce department licenses as "private pilots," or higher classifications, would be



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stated. About \$1800 is needed for

the trip.

For the past 10 years the El

Rodeo club has been advertising Orange county through participa-

READING



Writing

By no means all of the week's novels are for hammock reading only. Erich Maria Remarque (for sanatorium, his best book since "All Quiet." This he calls "Three Comrades" (Little, Brown; \$2.75). It is a story of the comradeship of three young men who ran a gas

Faith Baldwin, one of our most could not be verified.

practiced "popular" writers, may be taken as you will.

As it is, Bilbao is defined. than seriously, but fortunately ish Biscayan coast, but the advices

Richard Connell has designed "What Ho!" (Putnam; \$2) for the movies, and the movies have taken it lock, stock and barrel. It is a fallen into their hands and that mildly funny story of an Iowa taxidermist who saves the money Guernica and Amorebieta.

cans ms novel Nor lime Nor Tide" (Speller; \$2.50) and if you like sentences like this one, you'd better read the book: "Orion, hunter in the vaulted east, jealously guarded Heaven's portals, while Venus, queen of the eve-ning, twinkled the melancholy smile of troubled slumber." Tut, tut, Mr. Sibley.

NEW ENGLAND'S FLOODS OVER

was 13 feet above normal. U. S. The Massachusetts state his way department announced roads flooded Saturday in western Mas

sachusetts has escaped damage In Connecticut residents of East

Hartford's meadowlands started for work and school in rowboats.

'Marietta' Opera Of Jaysee Will Use Film Costumes

Some of the original costumes

college production of the light opera, to be given Friday at 8 p. m in the high school auditorium.

Marijane Belcher, who will play the leading role of Marietta, and Rueben Krutz, who will take the Rueben Krutz, who will take the part of Captain Dick, will wear costumes used by leads in the screen version. Many of these costumes have been secured for members of the chorus, and the production as a whole promises to reproduce all the color and glamor of the original version.

A special price for high school seniors all over the county has been offered, and all seats will be reserved. Tickets are on sale in the junior college office.

Mother, Daughter Hurt in Crash

year-old daughter were slightly injured Friday night in a collision at Richfield road and Buena Vista

Mrs. W. A. Scranton, 35, and her daughter were cut and bruised when their car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Gil Laub, 23, 112 North Lyon

Injured in an unreported accident, Mrs. W. Ahlf of Santa Ana was treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital Friday night for cuts on

MRS. BILLINGS DIES SANTA BARBARA. (P)—Mrs. Blanche Eliza Billings, widow of C. K. G. Billings and daughter of Andrew MacLeish, pioneer Chicago merchant died of provincia here. merchant, died of pneumonia here yesterday. Billings, Chicago capi-talist and sportsman, succumbed to pneumonia 10 days before his wife.

REBELS DRIVE ON TOWARD BILBAO

Insurgents Lay Plans For Final Attack on Basque Capital

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish rontier, (AP)—Spain's insurgent rmies of the north, creeping at small's pace toward their Bilbao goal for a month and a half, straightened their lines on a long and curving front some 10 miles from the Basque capital today to clear the way for "final assault." There were unconfirmed reports that insurgent help from the sea station on the edge of a German city nine years ago, and the love of one of these for a girl—an almost nostalgic story.

Remarque can't be taken other than seriously but fortunately ish Biscavan coast but the advices

practiced "popular" writers, may be taken as you will.

"Heart Has Wings"

She has a new one, "The Heart Has Wings" (Farrar & Rinehart; 1920) which is a combination on the coast, swings south around the Basque capital, and returns the Basque capital, and \$2) which is a just combination once more to the ocean. The in-of love, humor and psychological surgent armies now are pounding analysis—not too deep, but, well, sible they may attempt complete

Miligy flumy story of an lowal taxidermist who saves the money to visit his ancestral home in England, and gets tangled up with the haw read this original idea before, somewhere.

Mystery, sex and the other hamock ingredients are in Stanton Davis Kirkman's "The Pearl Ship' (Putnam; \$2). In fact, there is almost a superfluity of the ingredients. It all happens on the "Alexandria," which ship is malfing a long cruise.

Small Town Life
And for those who want them, there are two "portraits" to be had. One is a novel by Sibyl Croly Hanchett called "Late Harvest" (Speller; \$2.50) which is a picture of small-town life pivoted on the willage school.

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ON AIR SOON

air within a few days with their new two-way communication system between the station and patrol cars, Officer W. B. Moreland, lepartment raido technician, said

Four transmitters have been Four transmitters have been completed for the patrol cars, he said, and a remote-control hookup between the police station and KGHX, the county police station, will be installed this week as soon as the telephone company

BOSTON. (P)—New England rivers today fell to lower levels after a day of fair weather ended the menace of floods.

Merrimack river valley low-lands near Concord, N. H., still were flooded, but at Sewall's Fall the water level was dropping an inch an hour.

as soon as the telephone company installs a direct wire. Examinations for radio licenses have been taken by all members of the department, and approval in a week. Controls for the transmitter amplifier will be placed alongside the desk sergeant's telephone switchboard. telephone switchboard.

was 13 feet above normal. U. S. army engineers, suspending work on a \$1,000,000 seawall, said there

OKLAHOMA CITY. (A) - The men-about 40 of them-and the women-about 150 of them-were told by Dr. W. A. McKeever at his second meeting of the "Lovers Church" here to swap telephone

Dr. McKeever said the telephone numbers should be collected "so that some telephone conversations might result, and who knows

what it may lead to?"

The second session of the "Lovers Church" fared better in used in the motion picture
"Naughty Marietta" have been secured for the Santa Ana Junior
college production of the light

Dr. McKeever teld his women

Dr. McKeever told his women listeners if they "got to work on it, you ought to be wearing an

GATE BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-After ing engineering problems met and conquered, the Golden Gate bridge stood virtually completed

today.
Only a few final touches, in cluding a small amount of paint-ing and cleaning up, placing of the last of the top portal enclosures on the towers, and installation of

The liver-fluke, a small parasite that kills thousands of sheep annually, has attacked men in 28

NEWEL L. MOORE, M. D. DISEASES OF CHILDREN Announces the removal of his office from 218 South Main St. TO 1905 NORTH MAIN ST.



New Ambassador Arrives



Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, new ambassador to the United States, is shown here with Mrs. Dieckhoff just after beir arrival in New York from Germany. Dr. Hans Luther is retiring as Germany's representative at Washington.

Bring a wealth of good publicity to this county. The Associated Chambers of Commerce has endorsed the project as the best Orange county could promote for the San Francisco event.

About \$750 has been raised so far, which is a little less than half the amount needed for actual expenses of the proposed trip, it was stated. About \$1800 is needed for

Tulare Lake Area Flooded

BAKERSFIELD. (P)—Tulare LOS ANGELES. (P)—Search rodeo, horse show, etc. in the en

Fitts Assassin **Hunt Stymied**

BRIDGE FETE President Holds Flood Conference Flood Conference In Box Canyon IS GOAL OF

WASHINGTON. (A)—President

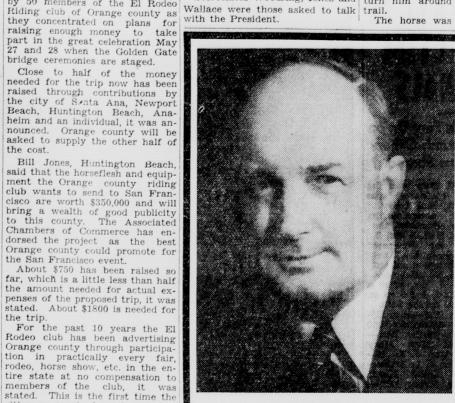
Pony Imprisoned

CALABASAS. (A)—Imprisoned Roosevelt invited three cabinet members to the White House to-day to discuss a national power day to discuss day to day to discuss a national power and flood control plan. He plans to send a message to congress on the subject this week.

This was the cry voiced today 50 members of the El Rodeo liding club of Orange county as ney concentrated on plans for ising enough money to take

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Dr. William D. Hoffman, M.D., Ph.D.

scientist, author, lecturer and teacher. on Tuesday, May 18, 1937, at 7:30 p. m., at the Ebell Club, Santa Ana, California

The other is the picture of a family and a city, the latter being St. Louis. Edward Carroll Sibley calls his novel "Nor Time Nor Tide" (Speller: \$2.50) and if we have the support of all parties. POLICE RADIO Chandler's

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Pacific Coast Crown at Stake Here; Leo Numa

Battles Mehringer Two of the world's foremost heavyweight wrestlers-Hans

Steinke, German champion, and

Sandor Szabo, Hungarian Adonis

and Pacific coast heavyweight champion, battle it out tonight in

the three-fall main event at the

Orange County Athletic club for

It will be a rematch as the re

last week, when Szabo crawle

was counted out under protest Both heavyweights assert they will

TONIGHT'S CARD

Sandor Szabo vs. Hans Steinke, two out of three falls, one hour.

Pete Mehringer vs. Leo (The

Lion Man) Numa, one fall, 30

Cyclone Walter Underhill vs.

Joe Murguia vs. Rudy Strong-

berg, one fall, 30 minutes.

Dutch Holland, one fall, 30 min-

"shoot" with everything.

minutes.

the latter's Pacific coast title.

STEINKE GUNS FOR SZABO'S CROWN TONIGHT

SPORTS Mrs. Charles Doty Wins Ladies' Golf Title Wrighted **ODDS**

Ted Burkett, the Huntington Beach golfer, is developing into a mean divot-digger. . . . He shot a sparkling 68 at the Santa Ana Country club over the week-end, marking the second time 70 has been broken since Roy Renwick become pro Oct. 1, 1935. . . . W. become pro Oct. 1, 1935. . . . W. W. (Bill) Foote, the Saint coach, carded a 69 last week. . . . Burkett

observe President Walter Wentz' 1936—Miss Lolita Mead; 1937-new order to "Wear that cap!" Mrs. C. V. Doty.

Wentz has received complaints—one coming openly from Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach's champions—that some MATCH, MEDAL PLAY Match and medal pla of the clubs are failing to observe the league rule regarding uniforms. . . No less than seven Westminster players, Rodgers said, were without their caps in the opening game at Huntington Beach. The caps in the opening Huntington Beach. Huntington Beach. . . . The Orange Cubs are guilty, too.

Sharkey Plumlee, sports ed of Winkler, 81-16-65, and C. W. Jorthe Huntington Beach News, nomtnates the following candidate for the "meanest person" title: 3 up, in match play.

"The low-down so-and-so who From 18 to 24 handicap—Ernie

No. 7 green, says Plumlee, was notoriously "dead" until nursed back to life, only to have someone plow two huge furrows across the front of it by skid-

Games predicted Right

Percentage right

Liston (Call Me Memphy) Hill, talkative veteran who manages Orange, was absorbing some fancy ribbing from the fans near the third-base lines during Santa Ana's 5-2 victory over the Cubs. Santa

Hill likes to be kidded, but he can stand just so much. Wheeling around, he shouted to the Stars' rooting section: "I'll bet anyone five dollars (\$5) Santa Ana doesn't lick Anaheim." No sooner had the words left Hill's sooner had the words left Hill's lips than Walt Collins, Orange County league secretary, was waving his wallet in the air, and the bet was made.

Sports from afar: Marquette University's new football coach, Paddy Driscoll, says drop-kicking is a "lost art." Gridders of today won't take time to practice kick-Driscoll was one of the greatest dropkickers of 'em all in the playing days with Northwestern | ERIC Menals | Back at Samuel R. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness | ERIC Menals | Back at Samuel R. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness | Saturday at Dimilion | ERIC Menals | Back at Samuel R. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness | Saturday at Dimilion | ERIC Menals | Back at Samuel R. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness | Saturday at Dimilion | ERIC Menals | Back at Samuel R. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness | Saturday at Dimilion | ERIC Menals | Back at Samuel R. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness | Saturday at Dimilion | ERIC Menals | Back at Samuel R. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness | Saturday at Dimilion | Saturday at Dimilio ing days with Northwestern and the Chicago Bears. . . . Gus Man-cuso, Giant catcher, says Pitcher Hal Schumacher looks as good now as he did two years ago. Not as big as his famous daddy, War Admiral nevertheless has many characteristics of Man o' War. He has his sire's mean disposition at the post, and can break fast and get into full stride quick6-0 win.

drove two runs in with double in though Pompoon might win but War Admiral, responding with a pany.

The broadcast will be sponsored ly The 1937 champion of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, like Man o' War, breaks on top, showing the way from barrier to

worms than lighter breeds.

MRS. HALL IS 3-2 VICTIM

New Queen Is Four Up on Morning Round; Other Honors Are Shared

IN FINALS

Mrs. Charles V. Doty was the new ladies' golf queen at the Santa Ana Country club today.

Wielding an exceptionally steady club, she eliminated the clever Mrs. Paul Hall, 3 and 2, in finals over the Newport boulevard links yesterday. Last week, the new champion put out

week, the new champion put out Miss Lolita Mead, '36 titleholder. Mrs. Doty was 4 up after a morning round of 90, and 5 up on the 13th and 14th, but had a birdie on the 15th, equalled par on the 16th and 17th and eagled the 18th.

Bare-headed players, in the National Nightball league at least, will be outlawed if club managers observe President Walter Wentz' league Miss Lolita Mead; 1935—Miss Lolita Mead; 1935

Match and medal play with varied handicaps was held at the Santa Ana Country club Satur-day, with the following results: From scratch to 10 handicap— Jack Robertson, 72-6-66, and Ray Chapman, 79-10-69, in medal play; L. D. Coffing and L. H. Robinson

2 up, in match play. From 10 to 17 handicap—R. O.

"The low-down so-and-so who drove a car across No. 7 green Byrne, 67 net, and Bob Fernandez, at the Huntington Beach golf N. W. Miller and E. Steffensen, N. W. Miller and E. Steffensen, and Ernie net 70's, in medal play; and Ernie Robbins, Bill Penn and Henry Williams, 2 up, in match play.

BLIND BOGEY, HIGH AND LOW NET PLAY

Competition Sunday resulted in the following winners: In blind Our crystal-balling of the National Nightball league games would be 100 per cent correct today if Orange hadn't upset Anaheim, 4-3, in the inaugural. How we stand:

the following winners. In blind bogey (77) Mrs. Dean Campbell tied H. B. Rapp. H. S. Wright carded low net, with L. W. Bemis and H. B. Olson second. High net went to Don Andrews, with Dr. Chad Harwood runner-up.

Stagg May Drill To Show 'Em How

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)-If College of the Pacific football men don't learn the fundamentals of line play more quickly, there'll be somebody in there showing them

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, "Grand Old Man" of Chicago football history and now coach at Pacific, says he'll get into scrimmage himself if necessary. He's 74.



By the Associated Press

ERIC McNAIR, Red Sox—Pinch-single in 12th inning brought in winning run for 6-5 victory over

Saturday at Pimilco with Such force that he made the race one of the greatest the historic "old hilltop" course has ever seen.

CLAUDE PASSEAU, Phillies-Shut out Giants with five hits and

JOE BOWMAN and ARKY Experiments at the Kansas

VAUGHAN, Pirates—Former muffled Cards with six hits; Vaughan's State college disclosed some heavy double drove in first run in 2-1 win. breeds of poultry were more resistant to parasites like round Hit two singles and batted in two MINTER HAYES, White Sox- test. runs in 6-4 win over Indians.

NESTELL'S EYE INJURY MAY **DELAY BOUT WITH PASTOR**

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The pugilistic front was dizzier than ever today as new efforts were made to

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The pugilistic front was dizzier than ever today as new efforts were made to straighten out the Bob Nestell-Bob Pastor heavyweight fight tangle.

Dr. Harry Martin of the State Athletic Commission called a conference to determine just when and where the fight, with its all-star side attractions, would be held. He held a meeting Saturday for the same purpose, but just when it seemed everything was sailing smoothly, things began to pop.

War Admiral's time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:58 2-5, just a fifth of a second slower than the record high quest set for the stake in 1934 on a fast track. The Admiral's net prize money was \$45,600, bringing his total winnings to \$121,400.

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JIMMY THOMSON cocks his powerful wrists like this to fire the longest tee shots ex-ploded in the pro golf ranks. Note the right little finger overlapping the left forefinger in the orthodox Vardon grip, strengthening the left hand which delivers the power.



THE INTERLOCKING grip, with the left forefinger and the right little finger crossed, is favored by Gene Sarazen and a few others. Many pros contend the interlock helps the hands to work in unison but detracts from the power provided by the left hand.



HORTON SMITH illustrates, at left, the delicate putting grip. Note the light but firm grasp and the fact that the left forefinger overlaps the right little finger—the reverse of the Vardon grip used on iron and wood shots. The putt is primarily a righthanded stroke, so the left hand fortifies the right with that overlap.... HARRY COOPER, whose hairy paws are pictured at right, illustrates the proper position for the thumbs—the left buried in the palm of the other hand, the right crossing the shaft diagonally on top.



DERBY STARS Championship Bout Will Be Broadcast CITY LEAGUE AT BELMONT

Motors corporation.

out a two-game margin.

Champion James J. Braddock

Grand Beach, Mich., intends to show his wares Wednesday. North of Chicago at Kenosha

Wis., Louis is expected to make his first public appearance

Pompoon Receives Third Shot at War Admiral On New York Track

By PAUL SIMMONS BALTIMORE. (AP)-Out of War Admiral's flashing triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness there shaped up today a feud of thoroughbreds that may become a classic of American racing.

The other principal is the long-striding bay colt, Pompoon, the only racer that has ever been able to get up and run with the brilliant son of Man o' War as a three-

This strong-limbed son of Pom pey from the stable of J. H. TOM HENRICH, Yankees—Hit homer, triple and single, driving in four runs in 8-4 win over Athletics.

CHICK HAFEY, Reds—His pinth inning fly continuous fly co

The two thoroughbreds, both in VINCE DiMAGGIO, Becs—Singled in 11th send deciding runacross in 3-2 win over Dodgers. lengths just as they had done in the Derby. It looked once as

tle was re-fought in the Preakness, the Pimlico stretch duel may
be reenacted in the Belmont, since
both horses are shipping to New
York for this mile and a half con-

As the Derby and Preakness Japanese Davis Cup stars, Jiro winner moved on to New York, he left behind one clear cut record kano, reigned as the 1937 doubles and one or two other near records.

So convincing had been his earlier victories that the crowd

Kings of Santa Barbara municipal tennis today.

The Japanese won the title in made him the favorite at the shortest betting odds in the history at the expense of Robert Under-Athletics 5.

Home Runs—walker, Tigers; Garden Grove, 2; Hemet, 2; Ingle-wood, 1%; Holtville, 1%; Whitten S. Holter S. Walker, Tigers; Garden Grove, 2; Hemet, 2; Ingle-wood, 1%; Holtville, 1%; Whitten S. Holter S. Walker, Tigers; Garden Grove, 2; Hemet, 2; Ingle-wood, 1%; Holtville, 1%; Whitten S. Holter S. Walker, Tigers; Garden Grove, 2; Hemet, 2; Ingle-wood, 1%; Holtville, 1%; Whitten S. Holter S. Holte shortest betting odds in the history of the famous race. He paid only \$2.70 for \$2 to win, \$2.30 to place and \$2.40 to show, although eight started in the race.

The expense of Robert Underly wood and Robert Pommer, Stanford university. The scores were for university. The scores were started in the race.

5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 11-9, 6-3. The crucial fourth set repeatedly went to place the score when the score were started in the race.

Pitching—Marcum, Red Sox 4-0; tarted in the race.

Pompoon, the second choice, was deuce before the Japanese eked

nearly five to one.

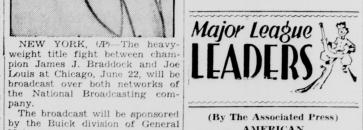
War Admiral's time for the mile

week's postponement. Promoter Tom Gallery assented, but Johnston chimed in later with a distinct negative sound.

Pastor's manager, and Gus Wilson of the Nestell camp, have been popping off at long range.

Odds were available that the show, with its promise of a \$150,000 gate, would (1) go on as scheduled May 24, (2) be postponed to June 1 or later, or (3) not go on at all. New York and Chicago should understand the

NINES BUSY



AMERICAN Batting—Bell, Browns .464; Cro-nin, Red Sox .437. Escondido, ¼; and Perris, ¼.

n, Red Sox 437.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers 21; Long Beach Poly, 17; Compton, Walker, Tigers 21. SANTA BARBARA. (A)-Two Browns 32.

Na- mick, Browns 10. Tigers; Stone, Senators and Rosenthal, White Sox 3.

Home Runs — Walker, Tigers;

Garden Grove, 2; Hemet, 2; Ingle-

tors; Pytlak, Indians and Appling, Pearson, Yankees 4-0.

Braddock and Louis In Public Boxing Sessions This Week CHICAGO. (A)-Heavyweight

and Challenger Joe Louis, who Triples — Vaughan, Pirates 6; Noted Players 4. will meet for the world's title June 22 at Comiskey park, both Brack, Dodgers 4.
Home Runs—Bartell, Giants 8; Players to fill any position, Coach Stubbs does not know which posts plan to begin public boxing sessions this week as part of their training routines.

Braddock, who has been doing light conditioning drills at

IN HURDLES FOR SAINTS

Tedrow Ties in Class B High Jump; Whitney Is Third in Fast Mile

The California state finals at Stephens field, Long Beach, next Saturday will bring to a colorful season, which reached a semiseason, which reached a semi-climax with Long Beach Woodrow Wilson's second straight victory in the 25th running of the south-land finals at Long Beach Satur-

Little Jack Clark, second in a 14.4 secs. flight in divisional trials at Glendale, breezed over the 120yard low hurdles to win Class C competition and earn five points for Reece (Pinky) Greene's Saints. His time was 14.5. Clark auto-matically qualified for the state finals

Tedrow Ties for First Slender Wendell Tedrow, who

11% in in the divisional meet at Glendale, tied Goat of Whittier at six feet even, for a first place in the Class B high jump finals. Both qualified for the state classic. Capt. Herschel Whitney,-

Santa Ana's lone varsity contender, ran a respectable third to Meadowcraft of Santa Monica and Cowger of Ventura in the mile, in 4 min. 40.1 sec.
... Wayne Piper, a "comer" in the Saint sprints, reeled off a fourth in the Class B furlong, won by Huntington Beach's sen-sational Ed Morris in 22 secs. flat. Morris, 16-year-old fresh man, also tied the Class B 100yard dash record of 10 secs.

RELAY CROWN Santa Ana was 20th in the var-sity division, yet the Saints fin-ished ahead of all Orange county

Coach Harry (Cap) Sheue's Huntington Beach Bees, Orange league champions, cut a fancy figure in the southland finals with 14 points—10 from Morris' double victory in the sprints. The Oilers finished in a tie for third with Woodrow Wilson, behind Glendale Hoover with 16½ points and Long Beach Poly with 15¾.

Garden Grove Scores Clark's five points gave Santa Clark's five points gave Santa
Ana a seventh-place tie in Class

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Kenneth Miller's Santa Ana Elks, smarting under a one-run setback last week, will attempt to improve their status with a victory over M. E. South's struggling nine at 7:30 o'clock.

Wilmer Swafford, pitching hero of the nail-pounders' first two victories, will be on the ridge again tonight, probably facing the veteran Mearl Youel, a deceptive righthander. Joe Rapier will hurl for the B. P. O. E.'s.

Maior League & Glendale Hoover, 16½; Long Beach Poly, 15¾; Huntington Beach, 14; Woodrow Wilson, 14; San Diego Hoover, 12; Pasadena Maior League & San Diego Hoover, 12; Pa

San Diego Hoover, 12; Pasadena Muir-Tech, 9; Garden Grove, 8; Montebello, 8; Holtville, 7; Santa Ana, 6½; Excelsior, 5; Ventura Junior High, 5; Fillmore, 5; Whittier, 4½; Carpintoria, 4½; Santa Junor High, 5; Fillmore, 5; Whittier, 4½; Carpinteria, 4¼; Santa Maria, 4; Compton, 3; Coronado, 3; Inglewood, 3; Redondo Beach, 3; Coachella, 2; Long Beach Jor-Title to Redlands dan, 2; Santa Monica, 2; Beverly Hills, 1; Glendale, 1; Monrovia, 1; High school today held the swimming championship of the Cltrus

Walker, Tigers 21.

Runs batted in—Bonura, White 16%; Montebello, 13; Glendale, San Bernardino was third with 19, Tiempo holds the Northern California and Riverside fourth with 16. fornia women's golf championship Runs batted in Bohnra, White Sox and Walker, Tigers 25.
Hits—Walker, Tigers 35; Bell,
Browns 32.
Doubles—Bell, Browns 11; Vosmick, Browns 10.
Thinke Kuhel Senators: White A Presenting 2: Brawley, 3: rick, Browns 10.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators; White, 4; Brea-Olinda, 3; Brawley, Claremont, 3; Coachella, 3; Claremont, 3; Coachella, 3; tier, 1; Grossmont, 1.

Noted for his ability to prepare

Medwick, Cardinals and Kampouris
Reds 6.
Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals 8; Lavagetto, Dodgers 6.
Pitching—Hubbell, Giants 5-0;
Bowman, Pirates 4-0.
Stubbs does not know which posts his men regularly fill.
He is disappointed with material at Iowa. Some 97 gridders reported—big enough, but too slow to suit Coach Tubbs.

Ninety-five-year-old James Fil-An irrigation well that flows son, who lives near Fremont, O., has never seen a movie or trolley the W. W. Hill farm near Here- car. For 10 years he hasn't left ford, Texas.

Pole Vault King

will be in direct line for a crack Bill Sefton, University of Southcent Lopez, both of whom are being sought to headline future Or ern California pole vaulter who soared 14 ft. 4% in. in the West ange county programs. Coast Relays at Fresno Saturday night, is shown as he topped the that he can take Lopez, and would bar at 14 ft. 81/2 in. for a new like nothing better than a rematch. world's record in a dual meet at For this reason he is eager to world's record in a dual meet at

Palo Alto with Stanford.

TO INDIANS

Fullerton Earns Fourth in

J. C. Division of Fresno

Night Meet

FRESNO. (AP)—Stanford university field and track stars held the

West Coast relays today for the first time in eight years.

Steinke still holds to the helief 'hurdle" Szabo tonight.

The handsome Hungarian, idol of women wrestling fans, is from the school that learned to wrestle. He knows all the tricks, balance of leverage, and isn't afraid to take it as well as dish it out.

An exceptionally strong and attractive supporting card has been arranged, with Leo (The Lion Man) Numa, wrestling's most perfectly developed man, meeting Peta Mehringer in the 45-minute semifinal

Numa showed his real ability in his first start here three weeks ago by holding Dr. Len Hall to a one-hour draw. He is fast, clever and about as powerfast, clever and about as power-ful as they make them. The Lion Man tackles a fast-driving, clever fellow in Mehringer, whose only setback here was

Carpenters Battle Bank In Feature; Elks vs.

M. E. South at Bowl

The league-leading Carpenters, unbeaten after two games, will swing into action against the Commercial National bank in the feature of a City softball league doubleheader at the Municipal bowl tonight.

Kenneth Miller's Santa Ana Elks, smarting under a one-run setback last week, will attempt to im-

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WINS GOLF CROWN

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Victor Belt League.
Scoring 33 points, Redlands led
Chaffey, second with 20 points.
Chaffey, second with 20 points.
Tiempo holds the Northern Cali-

SUSPENDED ROWE MAY JOIN **DETROIT NINE WEDNESDAY**

DETROIT. (A) - Lynwood | failure to show form except for Four 'Linebacks' In Iowa's Backfield (Schoolboy) Rowe, hastening to work "misery" out of his arm and shoulder, faced his theoretical sus-

ONTARIO, Calif. (A)-Redlands

Pomona failed to place.

NATIONAL
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals
473; Todd, Pirates 402.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals 21; Brack, Dodgers 20.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals 26; Demaree, Cubs 23.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals 39; Brack, Dodgers 33.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals 12; Hassett, Dodgers 10.
Triples — Vaughan, Pirates 6:

IOWA CITY. (P)—The University of Iowa football team won't have any quarterbacks, fullbacks or tailbacks next autumn.
There'll be backs, though—"linebacks," says Coach Irl Tubbs, "because they are essentially linemen in that they do the blocking for the ball-triples—Vaughan, Pirates 6:

Shoulder, faced his theoretical suspension from the Detroit Tigers
Calmly today.

The star pitcher, who has to get into shape before the club will admit him to the payroll again, now.

"I call 'em 'linebacks," says (Goodness knows, I want to pitch."

The proud son of Eldorado, over it," he said of his removal from the Detroit Tigers on the road.

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"I said he might be ready to join the Tigers in Philadelphia Wednesday since "Goodness knows, I want to pitch."

"I swear I ain't losing any sleep over it," he said of his removal to previously he said, he had tried to ignore the "kink in my back" but the pain was too much. He is into shape before the club will admit him to the payroll again, now.

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Ark, said he wanted to be positive about his condition before he did take the mound while insisting he "ain't done nothing wrong."

Wer It, he said of his removal from the payroll. "But I'll tell you this, even if it takes me undid take the mound while insisting he "ain't done nothing wrong." Withdrawal of Rowe from the But I think I'll be ready Wednes-Tiger payroll, following upon his day."

TONIGHT ORANGE COUNTY WRESTLING

SANDOR SZABO vs. HANS STEINKE

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PROUD PIRATES WHIP CARDS, 2-1 Radio Time-Table



Grand Rapids, Mich., last week. Pittsburgh blues of the pass, Gehrig's Autograph" club, with 25 there isn't a director in the show series with Oakland by splitting a double bill yesterday. The Seals

coach, you hear moaning. .

Which may give you an idea of how strongly the Cunnel felt Braddock and Schmeling would

fight in his bog bowl June 3. Carl Hubbell gets his big test when he goes after No. 22 (in a row) against Dizzy Dean at

St. Louis tomorrow. . . . Who is the peacherino golfer Sam Snead is squiring around? . . . Don't shed any tears for Jess Harper, former Notre Dame coach. They've just struck oil on his Texas ranch and Jess will be doing all right. . . . If the Giants are dickering for Morris Arnovich of

the Phillies, you can't blame them, After watching every club in the American league, Joe Mc-Carthy opines the Tigers are the ones his Yankees have to

whip. . . . Patsy Peronni, the Cleveland Patsy Peronni, two fingers heavyweight, has only two fingers

Kingfish Levinsky (who had a ticket on the century last Tuesday) is still in town. . . And keeping fairly busy taking bows at fights, appearing on the radio was fights, appearing on the radio was tike season. So far, they've played and picking his teeth on West
Forty-ninth street. The King says
he left London before the coronation because the town wasn't big
enough for two kings.

In their away from home
four, and have lost four.
The Giants, still third in the
National league, would be a lot
higher if they could get by those ough for two kings.

on his left hand.

in Lou Gehrig's clean-up spot with the Yankees, Joe McCarthy intends leaving him there. . .

That very entertaining boxing agazine, "Bang," advertises Tommy Spiegel as the lightweight champion of the South.

Sports Mirror

Ciante heat Pirates for 1 seventh straight.

40 scoreless innings.

HOW THEY

BACKSTOP Associated Press Sports Writer Just about four weeks ago today, big league baseball lifted the

curtain on its annual follies-and NEW YORK. (A)-Mebbe Lou heads are yelling for more aspirin. Gehrig was a bit hard to get to when the Yanks stopped off in forgetting all about those pepless Pittsburgh blues of the past, and

. That's without a full-sized headache charter members. . . . That's

Benny Friedman, city college

To mention only a few there's won the first game, 10 to 6, but suffering Steve O'Neill, who can't the Acorns came back to win 1 oach, you hear moaning. . . . do a thing for the far away from home jitters of his Cleveland Inlinemen and four backs," says dians, and Bill Terry, who won-ders why the second division clubs rento out of first place into sec-When Judge Fake handed Charley Grimm, whose injured list and then reversed the score in the

The week-end added a few more pains to these sufferers and a lot of others, but for Traynor and the 4 to 1.

win over Los Angeles in the first second, as Babe Stapp of Dallas, Tex., awaits his turn. Both passed the physical test. of others, but for Traynor and the other of others, but for Traynor and the other other others, but for Traynor and the other other others, but for Traynor and the other other other others, but for Traynor and the other other

the Cardinals again yesterday, 2-1, to take a 3½-game hold on first place in the National league. Joe McCarthy, whose Yankees didn't give him any cause to game in the first inning of the smile on their just concluded western whirl, found the clouds disappearing as his revamped lineup regained first place in the American league by topping the Athletics, 8-4, before 38,728 fans,

largest Shibe park crowd since the championship days of '29, '30 1. Rookie Tom Henrich did avy clouting and Red Ruffing made a seven-hit 1937 pitch-

Joe DiMaggio is doing so well second division outfits. Claude Par Seau blanked them, 6-0, for the Phillies yesterday, marking the year that the league champion have been belted around by second division trouble-makers

Hartnett Splits Finger

For a few moments, things looked brighter for Charley Grimm yesterday, with Catcher Gabby Hartnett and Pitcher Tex Carleton returning to the Cubs from the hospital list. But Hartnett went right back in with a split finger, and Carleton, as relief pitcher, lost Today a Year Ago — Jesse Owens, aided by wind, ran 100 yards in 9.3, one tenth under world the winning run with a fly in the

Two distance bartles marked the Two distance battles marked the Program, with the Boston Bees nosing out Brooklyn and Van Art Ruble and Pitcher Ted Kleinhans to Reds for Pitcher Syl-

Johnson and Outfielder Moore.

Ton's slipping Senators, 6-5 in 11.

Detroit's Tigers finally clicked Five Years Ago—Yankees won against the St. Louis Browns with eighth in row though Earl Averill a 5-4 win as Roxie I awson came of Indians broke their streak of through with his fifth pitching

COAST LEAD FROM SACS

(By The Associated Press) Lefty O'Doul's trained seals

ball show today. . . . Anyway, the boys out there have formed a "We Don't Want ing to the swingier turnstile tunes, clean sweep of their seven-game ing to the swingier turnstile tunes. won the first game, 10 to 6, but

first, a 10-inning argument, 9 to 7, and the second, 5 to 4. Seattle pounded out a 16 to 3 win over Los Angeles in the first

it. His Pirates, continuing to show their new-found "zip," knocked off for the circuit. In the handicap Ernie Bonham limited the Seals to six hits while his teammates nicked Win Ballou for three hits

mates got 13 including a pair of

two baggers in the opener. Getting five out or five, scoring Coscarart of the Portland Beavers was the hitting hero of the first Speed made by t Beaver-Mission game.



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15	.3

Yesterday's Results St. Paul, 6-6; Columbus, 7-5. Milwaukee, 11-1; Indianapolis,

Louisville, 4-5; Kansas City, 1-8. Toledo, 14-2; Minneapolis, 6-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
Newark	14	6	.70
Toronto	14	10	.58
Montreal	11	9	.55
Buffalo	11	10	.52
Rochester	10	10	.50
Syracuse	10	11	.47
Jersey City	9	10	.47
Baltimore			
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Yesterday's Results Newark, 7-4; Buffalo, 4-3. Rochester, 4-5; Baltimore, 3-0. Montreal, 12-8; Syracuse, 6-4. Jersey City, 2; Toronto, 0.

SEALS ANNEX Indianapolis Race Drivers Examined FOUR OTHERS



More than 50 race drivers entered in the annual speed classic at Indianapolis May 31 have undergone medical tests. Here Dr. Roger Smith examines the heart of "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianpolis,

home run in the opener while frankie Hawkins bagged three out of five, including a double. It was a free hitting argument with the Seals connecting safely 14 times and the Oaks 13. Ernie Kov of the Oaks also hit

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)-The next | Chet Gardner of Long Beach, cked Win Ballou for three hits driver who qualifies for the Mescore one run and win the ball morial day 500-mile automobile Calif., 117.342. race will have to be a fellow with no fear of the "thirteenth finx.

Twelve of the nation's speed limited the Solons to six widely kings earned places Saturday and dispersed hits while his teamfor the race, but a high wind and the old superstition about being the 13th qualifier combined to carry over until next week-end

> Speed made by the 12 qualifiers thus far ranges from Bill Cummings' record-breaking 123.445 miles an hour to the 116.372 miles ar hour made by A. B. (Deacon) Litz, Dubois, Pa.

speedway records for one lap and for the full qualifying run of 25 miles, gave him the pole position in the first row. With only 21 places in the starting field remaining to be filled the drivers predicted it might take 114

a speed of 120.240 miles an hour. AUTHOR SPEAKS Louis Meyer of Huntington
Park, Calif.—Winner of the race
in 1929, 1933 and 1936—qualified and scientist; specialist in philossuccessfully at a speed of 119.619 ophy, psychology and mental ther-

Herb Ardinger of Glassport, Pa., 121.983.

Second Row-Bill Winn of Detroit, 119.922; Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., 119.619; Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles, 118.809.

Third Row-Tony Gulotta of Dearborn, Mich., 118.788; Mauri Rose of Columbus, Ohio, 118.540;

Totals 33 7.26 Totals 36 11 27 xx—Ran for Root in eighth. z—Batted for Weintraub in ninth. zz—Batted for Kampouris in eighth. zzz—Batted for Brennan in eighth.

Henderson jammed on his brakes and swerved his machine to avoid the youths, witnesses said. He

declared the official winner. His time was 18 minutes, 35 seconds.

Among the Kilocycles

With Frank Orr The Journal's Radio Reporter

Cummings' run, which broke all peedway records for one lap and or the full qualifying run of all the full qualifying run of ON KVOE

Fourth Row-Romney House-

holder of Los Angeles, Calif., 116.464; (Deacon) Litz, Dubois,

Pa., 116.372; George Connor of Los Angeles, 120.240.

apy and discoverer of definite laws governing the movement of

MAYOR'S TALK Ana will be the speaker on the 8:15 in cognizance of "Life Insurance Week

Program?" will be the mayor's topic. "It is generally agreed that a man's first vital obligation is to leave a clean financial slate in the event of his unexpected death," Major League Box Scores event of his unexper Mayor Rowland said.

BOTTS CONFESSES

a Always something of a "bug" on "bugs" of a different kind, Prosignificant confession to his loyal, understanding Japanese houseboy in the current chapter of that "symphony of fun," "Frank Watanabe and the 110. from 8:30 to 8:45. nabe and the Professor,"

GIRLS. BUCKAROO

Sunshine Girls" featuring "My Little Buckaroo" with a reminiscent "fade" into "The Last Roundthe novelty number "Johnny Note," "Jamin'" from "Turn Off the Moon," "Too Marvelous for Words" and "Fraidy Cat," from 8:15 to 8:30 tomorrow morn-

RESCUE GARRISON

The story of how the strategy of the masked rider, after what seemed failure, achieved the intended purpose of rescuing occupants of the small garrison at Pines from a horde of attacking savages is told in the current chapter of "The Lone Ranger," tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

TOUGH ROLE A role that perhaps taxes William Farnum's histrionic powers

more than that of any previous episode of "Drums" is in store for the veteran actor in the current installment of the adventure serial tonight from 8 to 8:15. THREE SOLOISTS

Aimee Deloro, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto, and Raoul Nadeau, baritone, will be heard with the concert orchestra in a quarter-hour of "Cesare Sodero Directs" this evening from 5:45 to 6 o'clock.

tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

"Pizzicati," "Melody in F" and "Mi

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First Row—Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, 123.445; Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, 122.751;

app and discoverer of definite laws governing the movement of nerve energy, will speak during tonight's "Keep Smiling" program at 6:30.

means hurrying home so as not to miss the first act. Tonight's play is "Another Language," starring Bette Davis and Fred MacMurray, under the smooth direction of Coul. nder the smooth direction of Cecil

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, director of the Lily Pons program heard Wednesdays at 6 on Columbia, has been signed by Para-mount to do the concert se-

REBROADCASTING WHEN Second in their coast-to-coast other programs don't interfere is series will find the "Hollywood a new Don Lee wrinkle. Tomorrow's Swift stakes at Belmont Park, for instance, will be heard shortly after the race is run,

game. 7:30—News in English. 7:45—Letter Box.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Morning
6:00—Java, PLP (11.00) Javanese
ballads.
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.50) Chi-

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M-Mutual Broadcasting system; DL-Mutual - Don Lee Broadcasting system; N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-electrical transcription; R - records; TBA-"to be announced."

KVOE-7. "In the Crimelight." Capt.
Don Wilkie (T); 7:15, Hawaiian
Rhythm (T); 7:30, Lone Ranger, M.
KFI-7. Amos "n Andy, N; 7:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 7:30, Margaret Speaks, N.
KNX-7, Scattergood Baines, C;
7:15, Easy Aces (T); 7:30, Pick and
Pat. C. Radio Reporter

MOVIE SET

From the motion picture, "The King and the Chorus Girl," Gladys Miller, interior decoration authority, will describe a room set, giving details of furnishings, color scheme, etc., during her "Hollywood Room Recipes" broadcast tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

7:15, Easy Aces (T); 7:30, Pick and Pat. C.

KECA—7, Colonial Quartet: 7:15, Lum and Abner, N; 7:30, King Cowboy Revue: 7:45, Law in Everyday Life. KHJ—7, Pageant of Melody, M; 7:30, Long Ranger, M.

KFSD—7, Musical Moments (T); 7:15, Easy Aces (T); 7:30, Pick and Pat. C.

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8 to 9 P. M.

the race.

Eleven of those who have qualified made their runs Saturday George Connor of Los Angeles, who finished 10th in the 1926 race, was the only qualifier yesterday. He turned the 25 miles at 1 secret service agent, at 7 o'clock.

Bublic utilities and lawsuits will be the theme of tonight's true-to-fact "In the Crimelight" story by Captain Don Wilkie, noted criminologist and former United States secret service agent, at 7 o'clock.

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Sto 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Drums, DL; 8:15, Life Insurance Week; 8:30, Frank Watenabe, DL; 8:45, Townsend Plan, DL; 8:45, Town ki, Delibes and Rubinstein. Sections listed are "Serenata,"
Pizzicati," "Melody in F" and "Mi (lejo Amor."

BEST BET any Monday night is the Radio Theater program which lenne, N. 18:45, Casino Paris-lenne, N. 18:45,

9 to 10 P. M.

under the smooth direction of Cecil
B. DeMille, who has far better diction than most of the actors he directs. KNX at 5.

Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana will be the speaker on the first of two broadcasts tonight at 8:15 in cognizance of "Life Insurance Week."

"Just What Is a Life Insurance Week."

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MAYOR'S TALK

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AFTER THAT comes a half hour by Wayne King's orchestra, a coalition of "sweet" dance tunes, KNX at 6.

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KFI—9, Hawthorne House, N; 9:30, Mexical News, N.

KKIH.—9, Hawthorne House, N; 9:30, Musical Moments (T); 9:45, Ratio Conservation, C; 9:30, Musical Moments (T); 9:45, Ratio Headlines. KKECA—9, House of Melody, N; 9:30, News; 9:45, Records.

KHJ—1, Ictites and Oddities (T): Orch., M, KFIS—1, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 1:30, Knox Manning; 1:45, Kong's Men, N.

KECA—9, House of Melody, N; 9:30, News; 9:45, Ratio Group, N; 9:30, Krox Manning; 1:45, Orch., M; 9:30, Musical Moments (T); 9:30, Knox Miscal Moments (T); 9:30, Krox Miscal Moments (T); 9:30, Musical Moments (T); 9:30, Musical Moments (T); 9:45, Snos of Melody, N; 9:30, Musical Moments (T); 9:30, Musical Moments (T); 9:45, Snos of M

X Standard Music Box (T),

KFOX—9, Bart Woodyard's Orch.,

(T); 9:15, Tune Parade (T); 9:30,

Cocktail Capers (T),

KFWB—9, True Life Stories; 9:15,

Harold Carr's Orch. (T); 9:30, Musical
program (T); 9:45, Sons of the Pioneers.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Henry King Orch., M;
10:30, Satin.Smooth Swing, M; 11, Blue
Pacific Moonlight, DL; 11:30, Earl
Hines' Orch., DL

KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Ben Klassen, Mona Content; 10:30, Jimmie
Grier's Orch., N; 11, Phil Harris'
Orch., I; 13:30, Ran Wilde's Orch.,

KNX—10, White Fires, C; 10:30, Pete
Pontrell's Orch, 11, Merle Carlson's Orch, C; 11:45, Black Chapel, C.

KECA—10, Musical Celebrities (R);
11, Paul Carson (O) N.

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12, Hines' Orch., DL

KFFD—10, News, N; 10:15, Harry
Pacific Moonlight, DL; 11:30, Earl
Hines' Orch., DL

KFFD—10, News, N; 10:15, Harry
Lewis Orch., N; 10:15, Harry
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Pickup (T); 10:15, Harmony Hall (T);
10:30, Organ (T); 10:45, Hawaiian
Paradise; 11:15, George Redman's
Orch., 11:45, News; 10:15, It's a Fact;
10:15, Resort Reporter; 10:30, Musical
(T); 10:45, Hollywaiians; 11:15, George
Redman's Orch, 11:45, News.

After 12 Midnight
KNX—12, Transpacific News. 12:15

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TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7. Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
KFI—7. Thesaurus (T): 7:30, Financial Service, N; 7:45. Stretching nancial Service, N; 7:45. Stretching Exercises.

KNX—6. Sunrise Salute; 7:30. News; 7:45. Homemaker's Exchange, C.
GECA—7. Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Larry Larson (O) N; 7:30, Vic and Sade, N; 7:45, Gospel Singer, N.

KHJ—6. Rise and Shine; 7:45. News, DL.

KFSD—7. Bacon and Yeggs; 7:30, Vic and Sade, N; 7:45, Gospel Singer, N. -Java. PLP (11.00) Javanese ballads. Hong Kong. ZBW (9.50) Chinese music.

-Japanese. JZJ (11.80), JZI (19.53) native music and news in English.

8:39, Andy and Virginia, DL; 8:39, We Are Four, M.

KFSD—8, Service, N; 8:15, Good Cheer; 8:30, Annette King, N; 8:45, Joe Dumond Cadets, N.

KFOX—8, Ads; 8:15, Just About Time (T); 8:30, Health and Efficiency; 8:45, Mirandy, philosophy.

KFWB—8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Musical (T).

FOUR OTHERS

INJURED IN

CAR CRASH

LANGHORNE, Pa. (P)—Racing cars killed three spectators and injured four others yesterday in the 50-mile feature event on the opening day program at the Langhorn special by the races of Bud Henderson, of Akron, Ohio, fighting in last place to keep from being lapped by the leaders.

Rows the track to the infield, witnesses said, were struck by the racer of Bud Henderson, of Akron, Ohio, fighting in last place to keep from being lapped by the leaders.

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6:30, Man to Man, C; 6:46, Design in Harmony, C, KECA—6, Champions, N; 6:30, National Radio Forum, N.

KHJ—6, Tom Sawyer, DL; 6:15, Meet Some People, DL; 6:30, Sports Bullseyes, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL.

KFSD—6, Richard Himber, N; 6:30, Organ Concert (T); 6:45, Chandu (T), KFCX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Rolly Wray; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Smalltown Hotel.

KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Musical (T); 6:30, Jones Pup; 6:45, Texas Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7. "In the Crimelight." Capt. Don Wilkie (T); 7:15, Hawaiian Rhythm (T); 7:30, Lone Ranger, M. KFI—17, Amos 'n Andy, N; 7:15, Unde Ezra's Radio Station, N; 7:30, Margaret Speaks, N, 11:30, News; 11:45, Gertrude Ross; 11:15. KFWB—11, Gertrude Ross: 11:15, fusical (T); 11:45, Popular (T).

KVOE-12:15, Hawaiian Melodies (T); 12:30, State Dept. of Agriculture (T); 12:45, Grain and Stock Market (T): 12:45, Grain and Stock Market: Resume. KFI—12. Trouveres Glee Club; 12:30. Follow the Moon, N; 12:45, Guiding Light. N. KNX—12. Gumps, C; 12:15. Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 12:30, Hometown Sketches, C; 12:45, All Year Club. KECA—12:30. Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, All-Star Varieties (T). KHJ—12. Ben Sweetland; 12:15. News; 12:25, Stock reports; 12:30. Swift Stakes (T). KFSD—12:30. News; 12:45, Club Matince, N. KFSD-12:30, News, 12:10,
Matinee, N.
KFOX-12, Highlights; 12:10, Oddities; 12:20, Surprise Party (T); 12:35,
Closing Stock and Grain; 12:40, Surprise Party (T),
KFWB-12, Highlights; 12:10, Popular (T); 12:15, Make Believe Ball-

KVOE-1, WPA (T); 1:15, El Paseo rch. DL; 1:30, Hod Williams, M. KFI-1, Hollywood in Person, N. :15, Weekday Special, N; 1:45, Cleo Brown, N.
KNX-1, Woman's Forum, Martha
Moore; 1:15, News: 1:30, St. Louis
Syncopators, C; 1:45, Children's Corner, C.

KECA—1, Story of Mary Marlin, N;
1:15, Saving Sue; 1:30, News; 1:45,
King's Men, N,

KHJ—1, Icities and Oddities (T):
1:05 (T): 1:15, El Paseo Orch., DL;

KVOE-4, Resume; Musical Varieties (T); 4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news.



WHITE KING Tresents

Guest Stars Tonight



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pet, ...25 15 .651 San Francisco... Sacramento

Seattle .14 31 .311 Missions Yesterday's Results Seattle, 16-1; Los Angeles, 3-4. San Diego, 4-1; Sacramento, San Francisco, 10-0; Oakland,

San Diego

Portland, 9-5; Missions, 7-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh St. Louis Brooklyn .

Cincinnati 9 14 8 13 Philadelphia Boston Yesterday's Results Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 6; New York, 0. Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. .12 8 .600 10 7 .588 Team New York Philadelphia Cleveland Detroit Chicago

8 11 St. Louis Washington Yesterday's Results New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Boston, 6; Washington, 5 (12)

Games Today Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia.



.588 make Cleveland fans regret the .588 make Cleveland fans regret the .529 Indian management ever let him



out on the perennially disappoint-

very peak of his ability. He reported to Manager Rogers

baseball has produced, can be seen ir Vosmik's return to form.

Hornsby is a wizaro at detecting faults in a batter's style. He lost Jurges xx faults in a batter's style. He lost Jurges,xx no time in putting Vosmik on the Carleton,p Shoun,p



When Joe Vosmik was told last by Cleveland he made the usual announcement:
"I am mighty happy to be trad-

should be happy to leave his native Cleveland, where he grew up and learned to play baseball on the sandlots, to join the lowly Browns, was hard to understand.

G'ger, 2b G'berg, 1b G'ber should be happy to leave his na-Vosmik had a poor year in 1936

Anyway, when he said he was "happy" he was sincere. Very likely Vosmik was anxious



ed to the St. Louis Browns." His remark was taken with a grain of salt. Most players say the same thing when shunted to new pastures. Just why Joe Crane, c Grane, c Grane, c

Browns, was hard to understand. W. L. Pct. Vosmik had a poor year in 1936 ...16 5 .762 After having been runner-up to ...13 9 .591 Buddy Myer of Washington for the American league batting title in 1935 Joe slipped below the .300 ing Indians, got under his skin.

Very likely Vosmik was anxious to get to new pastures to make his comeback. He is a real .300 hitter and, at 26, should be at the very peak of his ability.

I trosky, 10 C'bell, rf Heath, If Werly, If Hale 2b Hughes, 3b Andrews, p.



Totals 35 10 27 Totals 31 7 27 z—Batted for Caster in ninth.

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Philadelphia 110 000 101—4 Detroit (5)

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West,z 1 0

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zz—Batted for Allen in ninth.
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2 3 Bonura, lb Chicago (6)

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1 2D'shot.lf
2 1V'ghan.ss
0 12Suhr.lb
1 4Todd.c
1 2H'dley.2b
0 1B'baker.3b
0 0B'man.p pert.xx Brooklyn (2) Boston (3) Brack,lf Cooney,cf Hassett,1b Manush,rf

Totals 31 6 24 Totals 29 7 2 x—Batted for Ogrodowski in sevent xx—Batted for Weiland in eighth.

Mungo,p

Totals 40 11 31 Totals 42 14 3

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z—Batted for Warstler in tenth.

Score by Innings:

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Philadelphia (6) New York (0)

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Camilli, lb 3 1 7 Rippie, cf 3 2

Wilson, c 3 0 5 Chiozza, 3b 4 0

Wh'ney, 3b 4 2 2 M'C'thy, lb 4 0

O Norris, ss 3 1 3 M'cuso, c 3 0

Passeau, p 4 1 0 Melton, p 1 0

Danning, z 1 0

Danning,z Gumbert,p Davis,zz Totals 33 9 27 Totals 32 5 z—Batted for Melton in fifth. zz—Batted for Gumbert in seventh. zzz—Batted for Smith in ninth.

Viejo Amor."

quences in "Artists and Models," 1937 version of the all-star lineup featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, and other radio fa-

Short Wave Program

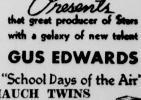
Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
10:15—Hawaiian Islands. KKP (16.04)
"Hawaii Calls."
London—GSC (9.58), GSD (11.75
And GSI (15.26)
5:10—News.
6:00—A commentary on the polomatch in competition for the Coronation Cup.
6:20—A Two Piano recital.
6:40—The Duchy of Cornwall.
7:40—News.
South America
5:00—Cuba. COCH (9.42) and COCQ (9.75).
5:30—Peru. OAX5A (11.80) and (9.75).
5:30—Peru. OAX5A (11.80) and OAX4J (9.35) Musical.
6:00—Mexico. XEBR (11.83) South American Music.
7:00—Cartagena. Col. HJ1ABE (9.50) Soft Wave Club program.
Germany—DJD (11.77) DJB (15.20) DJR (15.11)
6:15—Hither and Thither—a musical game.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

1 to 2 P. M.







GIVE FIRST AID

CERTIFICATES

Harry D. Edwards, chairman of first aid for Santa Ana Red Cross chapter, announces that standard certificates have been received for the following who were instructed by James McWilliams in the adult education, department in Secretary

education department in Santa

Mrs. Elmer Bogart, Mrs. Mary

Colyn, Mrs. Elva O. Crawford, Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. William

Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. William E. Eckles, Mrs. Harry Fink, Mrs. E. E. Frisby, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Mrs. Euna L. Harris, Mrs. V. A. Hemlick, Mrs. Hugh Hougham, Mrs. K. Kilbourne, Mrs. J. A. LaLonde, Mrs. E. Leue, Mrs. Richard Luers, Mrs. C. C. Markwood, Mrs. Jack Munson, Mrs. C. M. Mc-Colloch, Mrs. Bessie McWilliams

Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, Mrs. Hannah

Stuessy, Mrs. Mary Ulm, Mrs. Edith Osborn and Mrs. N. E. Wil

son, and Ray Collins, Walter H. Collins, Clyde Flower and Cornish

Special course certificates and instructors' certificates have been received from Clem Knox and

Truscott Lindsay, who were taught by Dr. James Farrage, instructor of instructors for Santa Ana

Basque Children

bao, Basque capital, to the United

The children will be transported,

the Basques said, under direction

of an American organization called

Guardians for Basque Children.

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Na-

Eclipse Party

Reaches Island

way to the American table

J. Roehm.



porques and the popping of the ment that drew a large trade from poppies are no surer signs of filmland spring than these:

Betty Furness near the popping of the Reno divorce colony, was in ruins today as the result of the Reno divorce colony. Imland spring than these:

Betty Furness pops up with anunexplained fire.

ROBBIN



Betty Furness, screen actress, designs a new bonnet. Pipe the Comedian Dies

other of those gol-darned hats. Last spring it was vegetables....
Now it's flowers.... She does 'em church in a wheel chair three church in a wheel chair three

mas posed with Easter bunnies are posing with Independence day Conklin home of the injuries that firecrackers... Producers go into huddles on football stories... The bars at Malibu beach houses are getting polished for the summer siege... And Marion Davies' colossal colonial house by the wallows are good of the summer siege... And Marion Davies' colossal colonial house by the wallows are getting edge prepares appear to be the in the swim, social and aquatic.

Takes to Highway Wallace Beery buys a trailer, very fancy, and steps out . . And



FAMED LODGE AT CALNEVA **DESTROYED**

Blaze Razes Gambling Resort on Nevada-California Line

TRUCKEE. (AP) — The \$100,0000 Hollywood.—The peeping of the night club and gambling establish-

Within half an hour after the fire started last night, the 10year-old building crumbled and was a total loss, with all of its

It was being made ready for the summer season opening, and Wynn, radio comedian, on grounds an automatic sprinkling system for fire prevention was half-in-

The fire department in Truckee, 17 miles away, responded and national forest service equipment was brought into use, but the fire had too much start and the water supply proved inadequate, although the lodge is built on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

The lodge was built on the Caliornia-Nevada state line and portions of the building were in Cali-fornia, and other parts were in Nevada. Gambling, legal in Nevada, was operated in a part of

AN EYEFUL sure sign of spring when Wife Of Film

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—The invalid wife of screen comedian Chester church in a wheel chair three herself and admits it.

The same girls who last Christmustached actor, is dead.

ter's edge prepares anew to be the Grand Hotel of the elect, the Mecca and Medina of all who would be cure her, but her condition became steadily more serious.

Faces Charges

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—William vorced a year ago. P. James, film writer, faces a preliminary hearing May 21 on a charge of forging the signature of Mervin LeRoy, motion picture producer, to three 300 checks. He also is charged with obtaining \$300 fraudulently by signing fictitious names to checks.

pen season on suckers . . time in the year to unload a boat on some unsuspecting friend who's been reading Masefield and thinks the only overhead on a boat is the

Yearn for Ranch Life It's spring, too, when the girls who've been posing in bathing suits all winter begin to think, tentatively of getting them wet . . . And the back-to-the-soil movement takes on new life . . . Mae West buys a new ranch . . . Taylor keeps looking for one . . . And Raft wearies of penthouse life and looks for space

road in comfort. He rides that In the bars and cocktail lounges day notified friends here that a

Guy Kibbee rods-and-reels with when crops up again that big vital he said he wished to correct an new gusto . . And fashion designers reel and swoon over materials for next winter's gowns . . .

The boys who own boats get down to the harbor with scrapers the sun because the umbrella is the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the correct and the wished to correct an impression that the home had the correct and the said he wished to correct an impression that the home had the correct and the said he wished to correct and the wished to correct and the said he wished to correct and the and paint buckets and act like acture always at the wrong angle tors acting like sailors . . . It's like spring, in Hollywood

Divorces Star



Colloch, Mrs. Bessie McWilliams, Mrs. R. O. Metz, Mrs. Gertrude Meyer, Mrs. Laura M. Porter, Mrs. Russell L. Rice, Mrs. V. C. Shidler, Hilda Keenan Wynn has obtained a Reno divorce from Ed of five years' separation. The court ordered Wynn to pay his former wife \$300 a week for her

Pearl White May Re-enter Movies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (A)-Pearl White, screen star of the silent serials, said today she had offers from three Hollywood companie

to return to pictures.

Miss White, here visiting her father, will return to her home in France this week.

"I don't know whether I w make a picture," she said. "B it must be decided before July." "But When asked what kind of a picture she would try, she said, "naturally I won't play a girl of 18. (She frankly admits she is 45). It will be a melodrama. How or when they will be sent to America was undecided.

Arthur McLaglen To Wed May 23

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Arthur Mo Laglen, brother of Victor Mc-Laglen, film actor, and Mrs. Marie Mitchell Shipley, will marry May 23. he announced.

tional Geographic Society has re-ceived word that the seaplane ten-Mrs. Shipley once was sued for \$25,000 by Mrs. Marian Lord Mc-bury island, in the Pacific, with the law in the sight of God, it is Laglen, former actress and Ar-bury the Geographic Society-Navy Solar evident: for, The just shall live by thur's first wife, who charged alienation of his affections. Mc-Laglen withdrew his contest to sun June 8. her divorce action and she dropped the alienation suit. They were di-

Dawes Defendant In Huge Suit

CHICAGO (AP). — Recovery of \$8,000,000 for stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Trust company, known as the Bank," was asked in a suit against former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and others on file in supe

The action was an outgrowth of a recent United States district court ruling which held stockholders liable for more than \$10,000,-000 under stockholders' liability

Impression About **Home Corrected**

The air gets balmy or downright George W. Dryer, former Santa long, long trail in a fancy new gin drinks get social recognition proposed children's convalescent trailer.

gin drinks get social recognition proposed children's convalescent home at Chino is not connected

cyanide have been found effective in eradicating red harvester ants.

Sails For Paris Exposition



Shirley Joy Ellis, "Miss Western America," and her chaperone, Mrs. Henry Jackson Adams, are shown aboard the S. S. Bretagne in San Francisco just before they sailed for Paris where Miss Ellis will San Francisco just before they sailed for Paris where Miss Ellis will munications commission at Wash-represent the Golden Gate International Expostion at the Paris Exington, D. C., will reduce the cost position of Arts and Crafts. Miss Ellis, 19-year-old Seattle girl, won her title and the Paris' trip in a contest with beauties from 11 other western states.

U.S. To Take 500 Science Church Topic 'Mortals PARIS. (A)—The Basque missi And Immortals' in Paris announced that 500 children will be evacuated from Bil-

"Mortals and Immortals" was that are in the flesh cannot please
God. But ye are not in the flesh,
but in the Spirit, if so be that the
Spirit of God dwell in you."

The lesson-sermon included these Bible verses from Paul's letter to the Galatians: "This only would I learn of you, Received ye the Spirit by the works of the law, or by the hearing of faith? . . . But that no man is justified by Americans are eating more than two and a half billion pounds of we might receive the adoption of and speculative, is made void by

ence and Health with Key to the der foot.

Invitations Sent 1500 Aviators For Air Show Here

of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, many Southland aviators, picture tances in the United States. Mass. The golden text was from Paul's words to the Romans, "They mammeth air show planned here mammoth air show planned here of black bass regardless of where

budget has been prepared.

LABOR BATTLE FATAL MEXICO CITY. (AP)—A new outbreak between rival labor or-

ganizations left one person dead and several injured in the town of Vicente Guerrero in Vera Cruz

law or mortal mind, conjectural fish every year, and over 160 different kinds of seafood find their Among the passages from "Scifalse law should be trampled

TREASURY WILL STORE SILVER

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The treasury department announced that approval had been obtained from the secretary of war for the use of a four-acre tract near West Point, N. Y., for a depository to store silver. The area is property of the war department.

It will be similar in some respects to the gold despository at Fort Knox, Ky., except that the silver will not be stored in vaults. The capacity has been estimated at 70 tons of silver.

Western Union Cuts Night Rate

Drastic reductions in rates for overnight telegraph service which will become effective June 1 will provide substantial savings to residents of Santa Ana, it was dis-closed today by H. D. Hodges, lo-cal manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. A tariff filed Saturday with the federal comof both short and long messages and cut the telegraph bill of

nation by approximately \$3,000,000.
"The effect of these reductions,"
Hodges said, "is that the charge
for 25 words will be the same as,
and in some cases lower than, the present charge for a 10-word night message, and that long messages can be sent at relatively even low

"The 10-word night message will be discontinued and the initial charge for night letters will be for the subject of the lesson-sermon on aviators will be sent out soon by present. The maximum charge for Sunday in all branches of the Mother Church, the First Church

Dale Deckert, he announced today. These invitations will go out to cents, even for the greatest dis-

> Legislation prohibiting the sale for June 20.
>
> Deckert stated that plans for publicity have been tentatively worked out and that a preliminary
>
> of black bass regardless of where taken will be sought in 10 states this year, according to reports received by the bureau of fisheries.

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WATER DISTRICT OKEH EXPECTED ON FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM

DELAY ASKED ON PARKING METERS

Retail Merchant Body Of Chamber Sends Word to Council

Please don't be hasty about those parking meters!

That's the message members of the city council will get tonight when a letter from Chairman Clifton B. Steele of the retail division of the chamber of commerce is

The letter was sent to the city council after comprehensive survey made by the retail division among nearly 200 downtown mer-

chants opposed installation of then U. S. ambassador to France. meters on the downtown streets This is pointed out in the letter to the council, which gives the results of the survey.

The city council also will open

bids on a new fire truck at to-night's session. The new truck is expected to cost around \$12,000. It is capable of pumping 1000 gal-lons of water a minute, and will be the biggest pump in the city fire system's equipment.

New Taxi Plan
Purchase of the new truck was
recommended by the National
Board of Fire Underwriters.

A formal application for a permit to operate the Blue Cab company is expected to be considered by members of the council. Owners of the new taxi company have announced that they plan to put the old rates of 10 cents and up back into effect. The other two taxis companies recently raised their rates from 10 to 15

cents minimum fares.
Planning problems also will be considered at the meeting



Lindbergh took off from New York May 20, 1927, and landed at Paris 33 hours and 29 minutes later. He Results of the survey showed that a big majority of the merits shown as he was greeted there by Myron T. Herrick,

On May 27, 1929, Lindbergh married Anne Mor-



Home, he toured the country in his "Spirit of St. Louis" in a campaign to make America air conscious. He visited at least one city in





Mrs. Lindbergh, who obtained a pilot's license after their Tragedy struck the Lindberghs with the murder of their row, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. ambas- marriage, became her husband's flying companion. They first child, Charles, jr. The strain of those days shows on sador to Mexico. The two men are shown together are shown testing their plane for a flight across Canada, the flyer's face in this picture made during the trial which convicted Bruno Hauptmann of the crime.



at a New York airport.

1935, while Hauptmann awaited execution, the Lindberghs fled to England with their second son, Jon. There the one-time Lone Eagle is shown examining a new plane before flying to Copenhagen to demonstrate to a medical meeting the mechanical heart he helped invent.

This year the flying couple have continued their air tours with a leisurely fligh from England to India. Touching North Africa, they stopped in Tripoli for a visit with Italo Balbo (left) who once led a squadron of Italian planes on a transatlantic flight to America

Awaits Trial for

Demanding a jury trial, R. G.
Griego, today awaited trial on one of two complaints filed against him as the result of his alleged tampering with a Santa Fe switch here 10 days ago.

Uon.
Wahlberg urges all growers in the county to attend this meet.
"In it they will learn how to cope with their problems and betaken later to Whittier school for boys.

Here had been ransacked, the boy, whose name is withheld by The cope with their problems and betaken later to Whittier school for boys.

He escaped, however, and made his way to New Orleans and both is way

Justice Kenneth Morrison set trial on the misdemeanor com-Griego is in under \$500 bail.

Switch-Tampering

Fe switch here 10 days ago.

trial on the misdemeanor complaint for May 27 after Griego, through Attorney Maxwell Burke, Glass Workers of America, pleaded demanded a jury. A felony complaint still awaits preliminary \$1600 in union funds, waived preill awaits preliminary states as reasonably satisfies in the county jail held to the grand jury by Munificipal Judge August W. Weber.

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WALNUT MEN APPROVAL IS ARRANGE BIG PREDICTED FIELD DAY BY WALLOP

Given Saturday At Charbonneau Ranch

Walnut growers of Orange county soon will have an opportunity to obtain valuable informait was declared here today by County Farm Advisor Harold E.

cated on West Chapman street be-tween Orange and the Santa Ana tween Orang river bridge. **Dehydrater** will s'

The program will start at 9 a. m., and the demonstration will The program will start at 9 a. m., and the demonstration will be construction of the new multistaged dehydrater. This is a new method of drying walnuts after they have been taken in from the fields and is felt to be superior to be called by the board of supervisors, whether it be for \$2,500,000 or \$3,500,000.

Some members of the water board feel that it is just as imany method of dehydration yet developed. Wahlberg indicated that the demonstration would include ar explanation of the machine's adaptability to small orchards.

Another demonstration scheduled is for Another demonstration scheduled is for a new type bait pan.
This is a new method of telling when to spray for codling moths by determining the peak period of their emergence. The demonstration will include spray recommendations for farmers in this dis-

trict. Wahlberg thinks that the peak of moth infestation this year will occur some time this week.

Husk Fly

There will be a report on the results of fertilizer plots in connection with walnut production. Dr. A. M. Boyce, entomological Dr. A. M. Boyce, entomological citrus expert from the citrus experiment station will describe damage to walnut crops because of walnut husk fly infestation.

"This bug has not reached Orange county," Wahlberg said, "but we want to tell farmers how to recognize it."

A. W. Christie will present the 1937 crop and market outlook for walnuts He represents the California Walnut Growers association.

To Reformatory

An Odyssey had ended today for a 16-year-old Newport Beach boy. His wanderings, after being arrested on burglary charges at the beach, included a trip to New Orleans and ended Saturday with a trip to Ione state reformatory.

Arrested by beach officers last month after a number of houses there had been ransacked, the boy,

DENIES EMBEZZLEMENT

Demonstrations to Be Individual Members of Board Favor It, But No Action Taken

A prediction that the Orange County Water district will ap-prove and support the county's \$15,000,000 water program was tion relative to codling moths and other types of walnut infestations, member of the district directorate.

So far directors of the water County Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

The growers' annual field day is to take place next Saturday on the Charbonneau ranch one mile west of Orange. The ranch is located on West Chapman street because of the water district have taken no action on the new flood control program, but Wallop said it is his opinion that they will, and that the action will be favorable.

No Action Taken

Individually, members of the water board strongly favor the water program, but as a board of directors they have not yet acted

Approved Last Program They are keenly interested in saving and sinking any water pos-

sible proved the last water bond election, which was defeated.

Army engineers plan to expend about \$13,000,000 in construction work on the Prado dam and the other seven dams included in the comprehensive flood control program for Orange county.

Fugitive, 16, Goes

there had been ransacked, the boy, whose name is withheld by The Journal because of his youth, was

He escaped, however, and made his way to New Orleans and back before being captured. Because of his escape, Saturday he was taken to Ione

POPE TAKES REST

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP)

Jail 212-Lb. Boy After Park Fight

Boys will be boys, especially big ones. A 212-pound, six-foottwo-inch Long Beach high school student cooled off in the county MEASURE IS SIGNED jail over the week-end as the re-

called the sheriff's office. Depu- Merriam. ties Stanley, Gulick and McKelvey

because he is only 17 years old despite his size, pleaded guilty Saturday to a peace disturbance charge before Justice Cal Lector of Crange township.

United States "have fallen a long way short of meeting the educational needs of adults."

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EXTORTION CASE

IS CONTENTION CASE being withheld by the The Journal United States "have fallen a long

Lester of Orange township.

He was back in school today,

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This Week

RADIONICS — CHIROPRACTIC — DRUGLESS METHODS

Santa Ana

Half-Minute News Items

CRIMINAL PURSUIT

sult of a Long Beach party at Irvine park Friday night.

Alarmed when the party became slightly noisy, park attendants solled the sheriff a office. Deputy of any one accused of a fellony has been signed by Governor solled the sheriff a office. Deputy of any one accused of a fellony has been signed by Governor SAN BERNARDINO.—For

HOPKINS CRITICIZES

IS CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO. - Another however, since Judge Lester sus- continuance of one week was pended eight days of a 10-day jail granted by Federal Judge A. F. term.

IN RIVER TRAGEDY

drowned in Sunflower river at Slater's Ferry. Their automobile SACRAMENTO .- Senator De

ters of Watsonville.

NEWLYWEDS DROWN

to plead to a charge of sending an from the effects of deadly chlo-extortion letter to Dr. H. G. Wat-rine gas released in the Y.W.C.A. NEW YORK. (49)—A general building here Friday when a valve disarmament conference is con broke on a chlorinator plant. The sidered out of the picture by Nor

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Fortyfive minutes after they were married Friday night, Mr. and Mrs.
The man, Tom Oliver, was inspectliner Manhattan. Davis was chief at ing the plant.

> QUASH FRAUD CHARGES MANILA, P. I. (A)—Charges of London. fraud in the recent plebiscite

which enfranchised women of th SAN BERNARDINO. — Four Philippines have been quashed by women and a man recovered here authorities.

spent most of the evening keeping things under control, they reported, and hauled the biggest of the lot to jail after a fight.

The student, whose name is The student who

Alaska and Siberia to the Orient.

Life Insurance Is One Thing You Can Buy on the Installment Plan That Your Family Wont Have to Finish Paying for

(Hear Mayor Rowland over KVOE at 8:15 tonight)

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ARMS CONFERENCE OUT

women, who were swimming in man H. Davis, United States amof the American delegation to the International Sugar conference at

> Highlights FROM THE Journal's

Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway Theater

NATIONAL NEWS—Fortunate sur-vivors of the ill-fated Hindenburg tell their story at Department of Commerce investigation at the Na-tional Capitol.

CALIFORNIA—The lumber indus-try has spectacular moments when big logs chute the chutes with splashes. GULF OF MEXICO — President Roosevelt does some "over-time puffing" to hook and land a tar-pon that's—well, it's a fair size

VIRGINIA — It's Apple Blossom time in Winchester and the South-ern belles crown their Queen of

FASHIONS—Fashion news in hats and shoes for wear at beach or party. . . Classy drapes for tidy shapes and hats both chic and arty. AVIATION — Dick Merrill, famous U. S. pilot, takes time off from routine commercial flights and hops Atlantic from New York to London in 21 hours.

THE DERBY—Before the largest crowd in the history of the Ken-tucky Derby, War Admiral romps a good winner by one and a half lengths over Pompoon, his nearest runner-up.

CIVILIZATION REFLECTS THE CHANGES MADE IN INDIVIDUAL FIELDS!

Business, too, Has Entered a

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Affair Follows Day of Yacht Races, Tours, And Open House

Two decades of steady growth and prosperity were celebrated at a gala affair Saturday evening by members and guests of the New-port Harbor Yacht club at the first official affair of the summer

The club's 20th birthday anniversary party was attended by approximately 350 society folk of the Southland, either in formal yacht clothes or other elaborate full dress. The dinner hour, at 7:30 p. m., followed a day of flag-raisp. m., followed a day of flag-falsing ceremonies, yacht inspection, a delightful tea on the "forward deck" of the clubhouse, open house to other yachting clubs of Southern California, and class races.

Guests were seated at an Eshaped table, with its open side facing the beautiful new fireplace of the club, in which was a blazing fire. Blue and white flowers and white candles carried out a nautical effect, and a beautiful birthday cake with 20 candles on it was

Prominent in the receiving line were Com. William A. Bartholomae, jr., and Vice Com. Shirley Meserve and their ladies, as well and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales of Santa Ana.

Commodore and Mrs. William Bartholomae, jr., had as their guests Commodore and Mrs. J. Eugene Ziegler, Commodore and Mrs. Burton C. Baldwin, Commodore and Mrs. William A. Stewart, jr., Commodore and Mrs. Jack Nuttall, Commodore and Mrs. Philo Goodfriend, Commodore and Mrs. John C. Stick, Commodore and Mrs. George Vibert, Commodore and Mrs. Raymond Paige, Commodore and Mrs. Raymond Paige, Commodore and Mrs. Waldo Drake, Mayor and Mrs. Harry H. Williamson, Kenneth Watts, and two coast guard officers.

Others making reservations were OFFICERS Others making reservations were
D. F. Axelson, for party of two;
Doy Ayer, for two; Dr. Beardsley,
two; A. F. Bridge, four; L. W.
Briggs, two; K. L. Carver, two; T.
Oscar Clevedence, four; W. T.
Dawson, 10; E. H. Day, four.
Leon J. Difani, four, Ed Dorris

W. W. Shepherd, nine; Russ S. Simmons, two; Walter Simons, four; Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Montemons, two; Walter Simons, four; Park, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Schnabel, Yuba City, recording land, 12; Ed Stickney, two; L. G. Swales, two; John Swigart, six; J. M. Walter five: Arthur Waster, Mrs. Walter five: Arthur Waster five: Arthur W M. Webster, five; Arthur Westermark, six; V. O. Wroolie, two.

HERMOSA PAST MATRONS Hermosa Past Matrons association will have a 12:30 luncheon next Thursday at the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Jean Bohlander,

I. T. U. AUXILIARY T. U. Auxiliary will

427 North Sycamore

New Executives of Federated Clubs



George A. Rigg, vice president of The formal banquet was preceded, too, by hors d'oeuvres served at the cocktail hour, and by casual music provided by trouble fellerton, new vice president at badors who wandered through the large, and Mrs. Duncan S. Robinbadors who wandered through the clubhouse all afternoon. Later a nine-piece orchestra provided music for dancing.

Prominent in the receiving line

Brge, and Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, president.

Fight, are Mrs. William Garrison
Ulrey, auditor; Mrs. J. C. Bradbury, trustee; Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Schnabel, recording secretary, and Mrs. Will Lee Austin, trustee.

This group will act as executive board of the State Federation for the next two years. Elected Thursday at the convention held at Coronado, they were installed with impressive services attended by more than 1000 delegates reprethe state.

At the left are Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, with the flowers, General Federation president, and Mrs. W. D. James, retiring state president.—Courtesy San Di-

Election of Miss Eleanor Wilson of San Diego to the state presidency of Federated Junior Wom-

water Hubbard, 15, 200 min, 10; Ersin Jones, 10; Ersin Jones, 10; Dr. J. M. Kolseh, two, 18- thought, 18- though, 18- t

GEORGE HARTS DINNER HOSTS

A group of old school friends was reunited at a charming din-Mrs. Edith Harvey, Mrs. Cora ner party given Saturday evening Rugg, and Mrs. Amber Burke as at Daniger's by Mr. and Mrs. There is much to be On this new pattern co-hostesses. Any who cannot at-tend are asked to call a member of the committee.

On this new patte
I must weave
Before night.

On this new patte
I must weave
Before night. street for bridge and conversation. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Tuesday noon for a covered dish were Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connoly, Charles Claytor, Orange Park and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spoor The polished sleeve reflects his

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Poets' Corner

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Being a woman

And wise with pair Nothing mends of itself. Once it is spoken Once the hot word

I must set new warp

There is much to be done

But, when at night he turns the Carl,

He breathes again . . . once more Boyes. sets free

The prisoned stallion in his eyes. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, entertained at a family dinner in In "TALARIA"

Begone, Sea!

What need have you For my skull?

Soon I shall be a cave In ragged lacings Of bone!

In "QUICKENING SEED"

EIGHTSOME IS ENTERTAINED

of contract. Deep red roses were At 12:30 o'clock the 22 members flanked by red and white tapers in and guests went to the Ontario the dining room, and roses and city park for a business meeting sweet peas were used throughout and picnic luncheon.

Berry, Mrs. Edith Snow, and Mrs. of Mrs. J. W. Maud Wiley.

DELEGATES RETURNING FROM

SACRAMENTO

ONE YEAR OLD

little Joyce Marchant, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marchant of 617 South Shelton, was honored at a gay little afternoon party on Thursday at the family home. family home.

The mothers of the little guests, most of whom were just about a year old, enjoyed watching the tots play together, and part of the time was spent taking pictures of

In "WESTWARD"

YOUNG CLERK

His bargain serge is frayed with wear—

Westward the birthday group.

Jello and cake were served before they went home, Joyce blowing out the big pink candle on her white birthday cake, in true grownin style. grownup style.

Participating in the celebration

day; with Joyce and her mother and her writes all orders down with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Willis, were her two sisters. Peggy and Rosemary Marchant; Virgil Kisner and year-old son Carl, and daughter, LaVonne; John Reed and son, Kenneth; and Upon his work and tired good-byes, Joyce, and his mother, Mrs. Earl

> her honor at their West Bishop street home. Present were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyes and son; another uncle, Harold Willis; the honored guest's parents and sisters, and the host and hostess. Another birthday cake marked this second

In the evening, the haby's

GARDEN STUDY CLUB TRAVELS

Santa Ana Garden Study club members went to Ontario on Friday, arriving at 10 o'clock at the Saturday at bridge in her home at 125 Pomona street, serving a dessert course before the after the street course the street cou

the home.

High award went to Mrs. Etta
Sweet. Other guests were Mrs.
Anna James, Mrs. Nell Winslow,
Mrs. Jean Bohlander, Mrs. Bertha
Berry, Mrs. Edith Snow, and Mrs.

Mand Wiley

and pichic lunched.

Next month, the club will visit
the Amling nurseries on West
Fifth street in Santa Ana, and a
plant exchange is also planned.
The meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. J. W. Jones, 1235 South

Honored At Shower

Mrs. Charles Borchard and her daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Anton Borchard and her daughter, were joint hostesses Saturday honoring Miss Rose Colombini, who will marry Arthur Wakefield on May 26.

The affair took place at an U-shaped table decorated with low bowls of sweet peas and light-ed tapers. In front of Miss Colombini was a beautiful wedding cake decorated with miniature bride

Margaret Holtz.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Andrew Pala of Culver City, Mrs. Charles Halpin, Mrs. Catherine Wiekhorst, Mrs. Rudolph Haidu,

TEA AT WEHRLY HOME

Mrs. John Wehrly and Mrs. J. L. Wehrly were co-hostesses re-cently in the attractive home of the former, 819 Spurgeon street. Election of Mrs. Helen Hum They served a dainty tea to memof Los Angeles as president of the bers of the Home Missionary so-Rebekah Assembly and Harry R. ciety of the First Methodist

tion of the church society to be held in 1939. Mrs. Horton Pal- An example of her club-con-First birthday anniversary of title Joyce Marchant small

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CONTINUOUS Week Days from Sat. & Sun from

MYRNA LOY

Petticoat

More than 1000 women attended | this year "so that California

State Federation of Women's clubs convention at Coronado Tuesday, would be represented there!" Wednesday and Thursday, and nearly 200 juniors followed suit on

to the gay nineties with its turkey selves to carry on. red carpeting, its brass, its fret-

darling of the movies, was having midnight session of ping-pong in the basement to the unconcealed stable centerpieces by Mrs. Edward LEAVE ON Hall earlier in the week at a very EASTERN the basement, to the unconcealed delight of Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, and yours truly,

president (and the General Federation takes in some 15 countries besides the U. S.), is a charming and beautiful woman in a sultry sort of way. She is (self-asserted and very obviously) of American Indian heritage, with high cheek-bones, black hair, and copper-toned skin. Particularly fascinating were her arms and tapering ing, depending fingers which undulated, pointed, But as I sa

tend national convention at Tulsa

SIMONE SIMON

JAMES STEWART

SEVENTH HEAVEN

Jean Hersholt - Gale Sondergaard

Gregory Ratoff - J Edward Bromberg

Victor Kilian . Thomas Beck

FREE PARKING!

20c

TO 4 P. M.:

Smith's

25c

TO CLOSE

Wednesday and Thursday, and nearly 200 juniors followed suit on Thursday and Friday. Far from being unwieldy, as one might suppose so large an assemblage of feminity might be, business and social functions moved smoothly and with dispatch—legislation and elections went through as slick as the marvelously soft bath-water at the old hotel—and meals were always hot.

The turreted, gabled white-board hostelry is an immense monument to the gay nineties with its turkey Jolly, comfortable, stout, white-

and groom.

Coincident with the awarding of daintily wrapped bridge prizes to Mrs. Russell Robb, Mrs. Cecilia Best, and Mrs. Rudolph Haidu, was the presentation of many lovely linen gifts to the bride-elect.

Guests of the hostess quartet were Miss Colombini, her mother, Mrs. James Colombini, Mrs. Leanard Wakefield, Mrs. Leo Borchard, Mrs. Leo Borchard, Mrs. Leo Borchard, Mrs. Leo Borchard, Mrs. Mallie Colombini, Mrs. Leanard Wakefield, Mrs. Leo Borchard, Mrs. J. P.

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Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson implications of county, district, N. Y. to of Oklahoma, General Federation state, national, international, and Hoffman even heavenly, federation, to the dime-chain-letter system—so what! land, stopping at Boston, New Jaundiced observation might also comment on the fact that prominant allubrations. nent clubwomen are invariably journey. They will visit Hoff-confirmed extroverts. They have to be. They burn with a fiery enthusiasm that is either very expect to be gone about six weeks. stimulating or extremely enervat

But as I say—that convention, and dipped to emphasize her and other conventions—are Good words. Mrs. Lawson was the first Things, and state officers and dis her and other conventions—are Good DINNER HOSTS national president ever to attend a California junior convention and installation. She was a personal friend of Will Rogers.

One highlight of the talk she

City. A horde of sports-suited gave at the inaugural luncheon was the following sly couplet:

men surged across the veranda just as we were leaving—all set "The mind, like the fountain pen, to boost Arden ice cream or something, and pass resolutions urging sands of people can't be wrong!

Bride-Elect Un-Conventional Cut-Backs Flowers Fill Church For Wedding

elves to carry on.

soft blue and green carried bouquets of fragrant sweet peas, and
Prominent at the speakers ta-little Miss Joan Mae Morrison,

EASTERN TRIP

Charles Halpin, Mrs. Catherine
Wiekhorst, Mrs. Rudolph Haidu,
Miss Betty Haidu, Mrs. Jack Textra, Mrs. B. Robertson and Mrs.
M Lyle of Los Angeles, and Miss
Kathleen Nagle of Santa Barbara.

Kathleen Nagle of

HOCKADAYS ARE

entertained their monthly dinner club Saturday with the usual pot-luck supper which all the members united in preparing. A green damask cloth was centered with

levely sweet peas, the gift of Mrs.
C. W. Harrison.
A feature of the evening was the showing of motion pictures that the Hockadays had taken of club members and their children.
Those enjoying the social even Those enjoying the social

San Diego Y. W. C. A. worker and possessor of two ex-husbands, is fascinating to contemplate. She is a persuasive, unbelievably fluent speaker—looks much like Helen Hayes—tosses her long blonde her around in dramatic fashion.

SHILOH CIRCLE

Shiloh circle No 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Tuesday noon for a pot-luck luncheon in the M. W. A. hall. A business session will follow at 2 o'clock, and a good attendance is desired.

Those enjoying the social evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth will follow at 2 o'clock, and a good attendance is desired.



BILLY & BOBBY



Home Scene Of Party

Warm hospitality was extended Saturday evening to a group of local and out-of-town friends by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint (Rose Marie Smith) whose attractive early-California style home on Heliotrope Drive has just been completed.

The housewarming was very informal in character, with guests wandering about admiring the lovely rooms which were decorated principally with bowls of larkspur, the gift of Mrs. Elwood Bear. Music and conversation occupied the hours until midnight when a

Santa Ana guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flint were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. New-ell Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jordan. From Los Angeles came Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eardley, who were also weekend houseguests, from Anaheim came Miss Marion Graaf, and from San Diego, Loomis Ganaway.

JERRY KRAMER BIRTHDAY HOST

Seven-year-old Jerry Kramer was proud host to a group of his young friends Saturday afternoon, in celebration of his birthday an-niversary. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Kramer of 1511 Louise street, M. Kramer of 1911 Louise street, had arranged a luncheon course for the nine youngsters, and this was climaxed by the serving of two beautiful birthday cakes in the vine-covered arbor in the gar-den. One of these had been sent to Jerry by Mrs. William Penn.

The children frolicked with two very important guests, Peggy the Irish setter, and Ping Pong, the little Pekinese, both of whom belong to the Kramers. Later in the day Mrs. Kramer took pictures of the party, and served tea to several of the mothers, including Mrs.

taker, Peggy Patton, and Eleanor

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start conversations.

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ar dinners, when motoring.
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Book Review of the Week

current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal. "THE LOST GENERATION," by Maxine Davis

eral of the mothers, including Mrs.

Zenda, Mrs. Bush and Mrs.

Walker.

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9273

By MOLLY HARVEY Under special assignment from We all are only too familiar McCalls' Magazine' Maxine with the picture of the boys and

walter.

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Hirrard Walker, Ba

Mary Stoddard

Thoughtless Adolescent Is Better Than Others Who Are Extravagant By MARY STODDARD

The mother who wrote bewailing the fact that her daughter's tion at Tulsa. boy-friend was eating her out of house and home has been receiving letters of advice far too numerous for me to print—but all seem agreed that she is making a mistake if she alienates his liking for her daughter. To most mothers who write in, the lad, though thoughtless, sounds like their dreams come .

today:

hard to bear is evident to judge the incidents that have occurred.

Every person has his or her good points and bad. Sometimes the good points and bad. Sometimes the good points manifest themselves so forcibly that they are transformed into bad points. This boy in question, even though parties—thought she should talk only to those she'd met. Now she knows it's correct to introduce herself to the other guests, to start conversations.

It with the incidents that have occurred.

Every person has his or her good points and bad. Sometimes the good points manifest themselves a forcibly that they are transformed into bad points. This boy in question, even though branding himself as "cheap" in the eyes of those he comes into contact with, shows by this failing, a virtue—thriftiness is so dominant in his character start conversations.

It with money—loose morals and loose pocketbook strings seem to go together.

If the boy is hard-working, restoreful, and able to save money, he has the makings of a good husband.

Girls like to go with boys who have money and a desire to spend it. Yet it is the shrewd girl who marries the ambitious, conservative, thrifty man.

A third emergency resolution was an endorsement of the Copeland-Bloom pre-grade education bill, Sen. No. 1355, House No. 3133, providing Federal Aid for kindergartens in all states which

TODAY'S MENUS SUNDAY Breakfast

Baked Fresh Pears Poached Eggs in Cream With Bacon Garnish Prune Muffins

Dinner Roast Leg of Lamb with
Savory Herbs
Potato Balls Creole Eggplant Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Small Cakes Coffee Small Cakes

MONDAY Breakfast Canned Apricots Cooked Whole Wheat Cereal Bacon

Toasted Muffins Cocoa Chilled Tomato Juice Lamb Pie

Relishes Cherry Cobbler Coffee

Here is one letter that came that it is over-magnified.

Dear Miss Stoddard: "Perplexed thankful that the boy is a gentle- gram. Parent's" problem recently print- man, and has good manners and Her statement that there were ed here, had many amusing aspects. That her daughter's sponging sweetheart and his antics are hard to hear in evident to find the first light to hear is evident to find the first light to hear is evident to find the first light to hear is evident to find the first light to hear is evident to find there were had not records of women's clubs ever having protected the present liberal parole system had been much resented by Mrs. James at Genhard to bear is evident to judge thrifty is much more apt to be a eral convention.

may be bigger than his understanding. DON.

LATHROP P.-T. A

Mrs. Edith Cloyes will present a book review at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of Lathrop Parent-

LUNCH FRIDAY

Sixth Household Economics section of Ebell club will lunch Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Those unable to attend are requested to call one of the hostesses, Mrs. Chester Warren, Mrs. Charles Robinson or Mrs. B. H. Sharpless.

PATTERN 9273

First they studied all about trains—then they built one in their schoolroom and went on their schoolroom and went on their schoolroom.

simple frock, aided by its accompanying complete diagrammed came home again, full of excitement and new knowledge of train

IS HONORED

Mrs. B. A. Moss of Milwaukee who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Douglas, for several months, was honored by Miss Mayme Brightwell at a prettily arranged dessert bridge party Fri-

day evening. Lovely canterbury bells and white stock and lighted tapers were used to decorate the table, and auction bridge was played during the evening with first prize going to Mrs. Douglas, and low to Miss Ida Segerstrom. Mrs. Moss was presented with a dainty guest

were Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Sue Bryant, Mrs. Della Schick, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Sarah Douglas, Miss Effie Douglas, Miss Ann Seg-erstrom, Miss Ida Segerstrom, erstrom, Miss Ida Segerstrom, Miss Pauline Parsons, and Miss

retiring State Federation president. Both measures had previously been adopted by General Federation at its recent conventions.

has enlisted her aid in the gov-The perplexed parent should be ernment criminal prevention pro-

Perhaps, perplexed parent, your daughter's boy-friend's thought-lessness is responsible for his evident cheapness. His stomach may be bigger than his words. bodied a resolution that the California Legislature be urged to pass Assembly Bills, Nos. 83 and 1247, and that copies of the reso-

The Federation's legislative Teacher association, it was announced today. Parents of pupils who will enter Lathrop in the fall are particularly invited to the session which will be held in room 33 at 3 p. m.

LUNCH FRIDAY

The Federation's legislative tommittee recommended further that a law be passed waereby tubercular infected cattle be destroyed without delay, and the acquisition or setting aside of several sections of land in Kern County as a sanctuary for California wild flowers

fornia wild flowers.

The urgent need of preservation

The Datebook TUSTIN UNION About

Santa Ana Business and Proessional Women's club, Doris- ing.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

stables, 7:30 p. m. Native Sons of the Golden West, of Mrs. C. A. Miller, with Mrs. C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

W. W. Tantlinger in charge of the

lounge, 8 p. m. TOMORROW Bowers' Memorial Museum, 10 m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m. El Toro club. Rossmore cafe Rotary club, Masonic temple,

Shiloh circle, Ladies of G. A. R.,

erans' hall, 2 p. m.

Latrop P.-T. A. school, 3 p. m.

Lowell P.-T. A., school, 2:30

Jefferson P.-T. A., school, 2:30 Roosevelt P.-T. A., school, 3

Edison P.-T. A., school, 2:30

Santa Ana Council No. 14, R. and S. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. teresting review of "An American Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. ginia Nicholls of Huntington

Julia Lathrop branch public library, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to met Friday afternoon, at the home dent, Mrs. William Hazen, presid-

Rathryn, 6 p. m.

Radio service club, Green Cat,
p. m.

Dr. Stella K. Davis of Santa
Ana gave health suggestions and
Dr. Peryl Magill of Santa Ana talked on "Social Diseases." Mrs. Eleanor Duncan conducted the de Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark tables, 7:30 p. m.

Eleanor Duncan conducted the deWary Katherine and Donna Lucille,
Was made that the next meeting spent the week-end with relatives will be held June 11 at the home

Miss Marjorie Rawlings sang Ebell drama section, clubhouse "An Evening Prayer," with Mrs. ounge, 8 p. m.

Miss Marjorie Rawlings Straight Mrs. Carswell as accompanist. Mrs. Trotter, assisted by her daughter, Miss Georgia Trotter,

and Mrs. Fatima Williams, served dainty refreshments on individual trays Those present were Mesdames

Sarah M. G. Brown, Margaret R. Utt, Helen Finley, Cora Torrens, Shiloh circle, Ladies of G. A. R.,
M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

Harmony bridge club, Dawson home, 521 South Birch street, 12:30 p. m.

V. F. W. Auxiliary sewing club, Stewart home, Anaheim.
Ebell book review section, Abbey home, 2004 Greenleaf street, 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club, Veterans' hall, 2 p. m.

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MRS. HOWARD IS

Mrs. H. J. Howard was elected with the orange County of the Orange Count

John Muir P.-T. A., school, 7:30 McKinley P.-T. A., school, 7:30 p. m.

McKinley P.-T. A., school, 7:30 Park was named secretary-treas
No. M. Are the color of the color of

temple, 7:30 p. m.

Native Daughters' card party,
Schroeder home, Lincoln drive, 8

and Miss Julia Magill chairmen of a joint meeting with the Osteopathic association, to be held in

Mrs. H. W. Leecing gave an in-

Women of the Moose, Moose ... 6:15 p. m.
Twenty-thirty club, Danigers, hall, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America,

education, junior college, 7:30 tend tomorrow's general meeting formal dance Thursday evening at

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wiler, accompanied by daughters group. at Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague are day morning for the North.

ference held in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Callens, North Bristol street, have made TWO ENTERTAIN arrangements to sail May 23 for NEIGHBOR CLUB the old home in Belgium, where they will visit for several weeks. Callens is a prominent valencia orange grower.

Former residents of Missouri Sycamore grove next Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Heil, well known Santa Ana girl and Pomona college student, will leave in June

end at Lake Arrowhead.

WOMAN'S CLUB Santa Ana Woman's club members are urged to bring their wallockets with them when they at-

at 2 p. m. in the Veteran's hall.

FORMAL DINNER DANCE AT LAKE NORCO

Some fifty couples dined and danced at the beautiful Norconian club Saturday evening to complete the year's activity of the Orange county branch of the American Institute of Banking. A similar Dr. Claude and Dr. Hester Ole- affair is held each year by the

Aston Reinert of Anaheim, outgoing president, presided at the beautifully decorated banquet table, and served as installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague are enjoying a week's vacation along tion who were formally inauguthe Pacific Coast, having left Sun- rated were Frank Nuslein of Orange, president; Anthony Kneip of Santa Ana, first vice president; F. A. Jones, manager for the Marjorie Walton of Santa Ana, J. C. Penney company, has re-J. C. Penney company, has re-turned from a Pacific Coast con-Wargie Livesey of Santa Ana, secretary.

Mrs. Leonard Musick and Mrs. Richard Metz entertained a club of neighbors who gather regular-ly every two months, inviting will gather for the annual picnic sponsored by the Missouri State society of Southern California in with a refreshment hour at the

Sweet peas in spring colors decked the rooms where the folowing gathered: Mesdames MADE PRESIDENT for an extensive trip in the Interior of China. She will be gone all Hamaker, A. Milner, Lawrence summer. Miss Heil's mother, Mrs. Brown, Lynn Hafer, Edith McFarland. Howard McHenry, Norman land, Howard McHenry, Norman Cowdry, Earl Lepper, William Lindsay, and Virgil Watts, and the two hostesses.

Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Lepper will be co-hostesses at the July

ARTIST TO TALK

Dr. Bernice Bennett, outgoing president, named Dr. Peryl Magill and Miss Julia Magill chairmen of a joint meeting with the Osteo-leave the control of the co Roch Bradshaw, Santa Ana the mid-week talk this Wednesday newspaperman, spent the week-end at Lake Arrowhead. at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian church. His subject will be "Mexican Art" and his picture will be on

COMUS THURSDAY

Comus club will hold an inthe American Legion hall at Orange. Acting as hosts and hostwomen of the Moose, Moose tall, 8 p. m.

PHILOSOPHY SECTION
Philosophy section of the Woman's club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

PHILOSOPHY SECTION
and Mrs. John Wehrly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, and Mr. R G. Thomas, 1904 Bush street and Mrs. Wendell Finley.

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Those invited to meet Mrs. Moss

LAYETTE SHOWER

The first two, opposing a change in the United States Supreme Court, and asking that the abuse of the present parole system be abated, were personally sponsored by Mrs. W. D. James,

Passage of the latter action, carrying with it the recommendation that California uphold law enforcement agencies, followed an impassioned appeal at Tulsa by Adela Rogers St. John, nationally lineary with a lecturer, who known writer and lecturer, who



THERE T. N. (Brick) GAINES

if that helps any!

picnicking and boating both. One- program. half the family wanted a picnic, the other half a boat ride. So we both won, taking the Gaines Navy out for a trial run or something in the morning and snooping around the Trabuco canyon area around the Trabuco canyon area

I'm going to make different arrangements!

you don't mind your car doing a bit of swimming and your backbone is capable of standing a few shocks from rocks. There's a road, but some of it's where the creek but some of it's where the creek formerly made its bed and the crews haven't got around to re-

drive out the animals and flowers,

One can't even go into the

tainly creates a problem to have tor.

Responsible store-owners, who school. usually follow a strict schedule Speci throughout the day and who sometimes even find it hard to smile, were out in the streets, riding on donkeys, in carriages and old-time Special guests were Afried High the Carriage Special guests were Africage Special guests

something.

Incidentally, did you see the Fullerton News-Tribune last Wednesday? Celebrating the town's birthday, they got out a 60page sheet that was a honey. I can see, now, why B. K. Maxwell was running around for a week before that date with a yellow beret drooping down almost to his hosts at a turkey dinner Sunday,

Native Daughters of the Golden West in Placentia did one of their good deeds Saturday, when pioneers of the district were invited to the annual luncheon, where they all tell of the good old days and Archie Adams. to look at his hat! all tell of the good old days and Archie Adams.

meet each other again, and have a general, all-around good time.
Two gray-bearded oldsters were worrying about the younger generation—as usual, I suppose. One of 'em even was pounding on the of 'em even was pounding on the label in his correct effort to point.

200 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN ORANGE RED CROSS FETE

COUNTY-WIDE MEET HELD IN CLUB

Foreign Messages and Program Features of 'Good Will' Affair

ORANGE. — Brilliantly colored costumes of 18 foreign countries This would be another horrible were worn by almost 200 children blue Monday if it weren't for the who took part in a "good will" program sponsored by the Orange County Red Cross in the Orange Yesterday was a good day for Woman's club Saturday noon. A luncheon was served prior to the

Spanish, Brazilian, Argentina, Eng-Saw lots of people I know on the water yesterday, but every time the boat motor'd die, there wouldn't be a friend within miles.

I'm going to make different to the control of the control of the water yesterday, but every time the boat motor'd die, there wouldn't be a friend within miles.

I'm going to make different to the control of "America," "America the Beauti-ful," and "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," led by Mrs. Robert B. Mc-Aulay.

Messages Given

Trabuco road is in fair shape, if

Out don't mind your car doing a

tainly creates a problem to have the entire beach littered up, and the banks at the water's edge broken down, and then a few drunks weaving along the beach. "The heck of it is," he adds, "that it is only about five per cent of the group that come down who are unfair and inconsiderate. The rest of them are just as nice people as anyone would want to meet."

I think I'll do Paul another good turn. You guys who like to fish in the bay and catch something once in a while—Lido Isle's lousy! Instead, go up by Heinz Kaiser's Bay Shore camp, on the Laguna
Taking part in the Mexican production were Annie Sandoval, Eucline in the Mexican production of the Pound Mrs. Everett Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luretta Ringler, Vona Shimp

the way usually staid Fullertonites cut up during the recently tables were made in the art department of the Brea Grammar

Special guests were Alfred Higwere out in the streets, riding on donkeys, in carriages and old-time autos. And once they got started, it was hard to stop 'em!

I even hear that Ray Thompson, who's usually so busy attorneying that he hasn't time to kick up his heels, was driving a 1902 model car all around town. Or was that just a rumor?

Harry May, chamber of commerce secretary, said that he'd almerce secretary, said that he'd almerce secretary, said that two pints made ways thought that two pints made ways thought that two pints made ways thought that a Golden Junior Red Cross; Miss Bessie Sawyer, Braille instructor; Mrs. Robert Johnson, county secretary; Mrs. Mabel Dixon, teacher at Orange county hospital, Herbert Sturgis, special reporter; Miss Clara Mork, Anaheim; Carl I. Thomas, Orange chairman of Santa Ana chapter, and Mrs. Bessie Twombly, Placentia.

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Dale Braybrooks was named president of the Women's club at the regular to the women's club at the regular to the Westminster, members of her club Thursday the remaining menting Miss Nellie French, fifth grade teacher, members of her club Thursday the remaining menting Miss Nellie French, fifth grade teacher, members of her club Thursday the remaining menting Miss Nellie French, fifth grade teacher, members of her class entertained at a surprise luncheon and handkerchief shower in her honor Thursday evening at her of the Women's club at the regular to the regular to the women's club at the regular to the regular to the women's club at the regular to the reduction of the Women's club at the regular to the regular to the resident of the Women's club at the regular to the regular to the women's club at the regular to the reduction of the Women's club at the regular to the reduction of the Women's club at the regular to the reduction of the Westminster. — Complete the proving the non interval. At the close of the elast to the reduction o

FOUR HONORED

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry, South Orange street, were nose. He didn't even have time served in the outdoor living room in their yard. Honored

Those whose birthdays were ob-

day at 7:30 a. m. at the grammar school cafeteria for the last meeting of the year with girls of the Tth and 8th grades as guests of Tth club.

Barefoot Trio Is Captured



Clad only in pajamas and barefooted, three young inmates of a Clad only in pajamas and barefooted, three young inmates of a giving to flood relief, of their exchange of dolls with Red Cross children in other countries, study and practice of first aid, were given. Plays, songs and dances also were part of the program.

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Clad only in pajamas and barefooted, three young inmates of a Long Island correction institution climbed a high wire fence and made off through the wooded fields. Frightened and cold, they were found three days later by police huddled together in a field. The boys (left to right) James Bailey, 15; Julias Firmonte, 12, and William Scully, 1882; Clara M. Liedtke, 1887; Mr. 1884; Mrs. 1 moving assorted boulders, yet.

In fact, one of those boulders used the family crate's crankcase so roughly that the poor thing's still coughing and spluttering.

Shame, huh?

Eleviers between are year, piece.

Children in other countries, study and practice of first aid, were given. Plays, songs and dances also were part of the program.

Miss Dorothy Voorhies, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of North Orange county, presided.

Shame, huh? Flowers, however, are very nice. More wild sage blossoms than I've ever seen, but I'm no wild sage expert. Matilijah poppies, and I hope that's spelled right, by the thousand. Acres of sticky-looking yellow blooms, not very attractive, and maybe that's why I can't remember the name. Lots of quail, and a number of deer tracks. Guess the winter storms didn't drive out the animals and flowers. Shame, huh? man of the Junior Red Cross of North Orange county, presided. Yellowing luncheon, Mrs. Beulah Wagner, Junior Red Cross chairman, La Habra, told of dolls received from other countries. Mrs. Laura K. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange County Red Cross, read parts of a letter remember the name. Lots of quail, and a number of deer tracks. Guess the winter storms didn't drive out the animals and flowers.

Y. L. Club Has

YORBA LINDA.—Good-Fellow

breakfast club members met Friday at 7:30 a.m. at the grammar

BY M. C. GROUP MISS FRENCH

The fourth annual flower show of the club, scheduled for May 13, instead will be held at the club-lated will be held will be

Ruth Switzler, Santa Ana High school, sang two songs accompanied by Verna Osborn. During the introduction of the "ambassadors" from the foreign countries, each one's national anthem was played by a 10-piece orchestra of Friday picht at the Westmister school was held by a 10-piece orchestra of Friday picht at the Westmister school was held Dam, Roger Van Keirsbulck and

One can't even go into the mountains these days, however, without running into a yachtsman of some sort. Easing down the road, and dodging the most promiscuous boulders, were Corb and Mark Sarchet, from Brea. They aided, if I remember, in forming the Brea Mudhole Yachting club during the winter.

Paul Palmer, head Lido Islander, drops a thank-you to this department for remarks concerning fishermen who roost on the edges of the island to do their evening angling.

The Midway City.

The class theme, "Making Your Goal" was carried out in table between the Brea Mudhole Yachting club during the winter.

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The Mewstern of the Westminster school was held firiday night at the Woman's club-knose in Midway City.

The class theme, "Making Your Goal" was carried out in table decorations and programs with favors of miniature goal posts marking places for 100 guests of 100 guests placed by Julia Lathrop High school students, Santa Ana, in which the decreation of the decorations and programs with favors of miniature goal posts of 100 guests and Joan Webb, Anaheim.

A good will play was presented by Julia Lathrop High school students, Santa Ana, in which the decreation of the decorations and programs with favors of miniature goal posts marking places for 100 guests marking places

Hay, Bobby Heath, Wayne Huff-

PIONEERS AT PLACENTIA HONORED

PLACENTIA. - Old - time residents of Placentia and vicinity were honored by members of Grace parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at the annual Pioneer Day exercises, Saturday in the Round Table clubhouse.

Past presidents of the Native Daughters introduced by Mrs. Kate Hill were Mrs. Mary Rothaermal, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. Erna Watts and Mrs. Matilda Enfield. Mrs. May Lemke was general chairman for the affair and Mrs. Alice Davis, vice president, introduced guests and Mrs. Agnes Cookson, program chairman.

Ronald Collis and Adolph Koch, Fullerton, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, played violin duets as pioneers of the county told of early days and recalled old friendships.

Mrs. Clara Leidtke, Fullerton, gave two skits in costume.

Registering as visitors were Mrs. Emma Schuktz, Fullerton, who Emma Schuktz, Fullerton, who came to this district in 1888; Mrs. Anna McTaggart, 1876; Mrs. T. T. Turner, 1879; Mrs. Mary Winter, 1852; Mrs. Meta Rorden, 1878; Mrs. J. A. Eymann, 1886; Mrs. H. S. Meiser, 1893; Mrs. Pauline Ames, 1869; Mrs. A. Hiltscher, 1881; L. J. Brewer, 1869.

Anna Johnson, 1885; Mrs. W.
C. Holcomb, 1869; Dora Zeyn,
1869; Mrs. J. Antoinette Nenno,
1887; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Robertson, 1888; Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, 1884; Mrs. A. A. McCormack, 1884; Mrs. S. W. Miller,
1890; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Biesetti
Mrs. Annie Scott, Mrs. Nannie

Roth Scott, Mrs. Nannie 1889; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierotti, 1882 and 1874.

1882 and 1874.

Mrs. Louise D. Gardiner, E. W. Dean, 1895; Mattie Dean, 1896; R. I. Coons, 1878; J. R. Gardiner, 1873; Henry J. Burdorf, 1881; John C. Tuffree, 1878; Otto Des Granges, 1873; Thomas McFadden, 1878; William Wallop, 1883; A. T. Wallop, 1883; Thomas McFadden, 1878; William Wallop, 1883; A. T. Wallop, 1883; William Starbuck, 1886; Flora J. Starbuck, 1887; Mary Matter, 1876, and Anita R. Toombs, 1876.

Myers, Mrs. Alice Tolhurst, Mrs. Margaret D. Baxter, Mrs. Laura Tramel, Mrs. C. Howard, Santa Ana; Mrs. Kathryn Claes, Helen Claes, Mrs. Loretta Ferris, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Mamie Brumagin, Anaheim.

Mrs. Sarah Gore, Mrs. Manne Scott, Mrs. Nanne Scott, Mrs. Nanne

Instead, go up by Heinz Kaiser's
Bay Shore camp, on the Laguna, side, there's a point, testerally, surface that plants, expected with the genz side, there cain, the cain, the cain man catch three catin' fish and two sand sharks.

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LEADERS NAMED PUPILS HONOR Firemen's Wives **Feted At Party**

YORBA LINDA.-Mrs. Homer

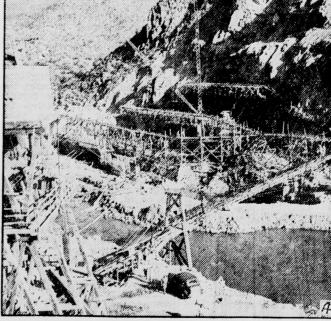
Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. John L. Cox, Mrs. John Loucks, Mrs. Paul Netherland and Mrs. Valdo Smith.

ranging a program of music. Among unusual exhibits will be a display of posters and books by the Orange County library. Against Loos, Dorothy Miller, Billy Appling, Joe Batista, Tracy Bragg, Richard Cawrse, Roy Denning, Roland Edwards, Richard Grewell, Leland Harder, Norman

Field entertained with a steak bake Saturday evening, guests gathering around the outdoor grill of the W. H. Lowry home on ORANGE.—Several

Tausch Fines

Work Progresses on Dam



Construction of the \$4,000,000 Bartlett Dam on the Verde river northeast of Phoenix, Ariz., is progressing rapidly. This picture shows how the project appears now. Cement for the structure is prepared in an electric mixer and piped across the river for neuring into the piers. The dam will store 200,000 acre feet of water to irrigate arid land north of the Salt river valley project.

WESTMINSTER .- Mrs. H. O. scoring in 500. and Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, 1897; Mrs. William Kroeger, 1878; Mrs. Mette Myers, 1882; Mrs. C. W. of the William A. Smalley Wom-Martin, 1866; Mrs. Mette Mansen, en's Relief corps and their friends 1877; Mrs. H. C. Head. Anna Johnson, 1885; Mrs. W. Holcomb, 1889; Dora Zeyn Card party at her home on West-

> used to further relief activities of Estelle Gray, Mrs. Hattie Cozad, Mrs. Annie Scott, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mrs. Alice Tolhurst, Mrs.

E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Ben Upham, and Mrs. W. Davey, Barbar City; Mrs. H. F. Weinschenk, Garden Grove; Mrs. H. Chamberlain, Seracy, Mo.; Mrs. Kate Perry and Mrs. H. O. Perryman, San Pedro; Mrs. Margaret Bryde, Wilming-ton; Mrs. Afie Pullen, Mrs. Everett Hylton, Mrs. Helen Tret-tin, Mrs. E. J. Menard, Mrs. Nellie Murdy and Mrs. India McDaniel, Westminster; Mrs. Harriet Hil-ORANGE.-Miss Maxine Huber ton, Mrs. Eva Cushman, Stanton.

Mrs. Mary Pritchett, Mrs. Kath-ORANGE SPEED WAR PUSHED

was Ed Baumbach, Santa Ana. Joyce Crawford was given a ticket on a boulevard stop charge.

HOLD PAIR ON THEFT COUNT

ANAHEIM.-Lolo Martinez and Nick Perez, charged with theft of an automobile owned by P. Veyna of Anaheim, were ordered held to answer in superior court when they were given a preliminary hearing before City Judge Frank Tausch Saturday.

Information against the pair will be filed next Friday morning

in department two of the superior court, Deputy District Attorney Walker announced.

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Three Orange

man, Everett Jones, Leon Knoller, Louis Lerno, John Lompe, Jack Love, Cecil McLeary, Raymond Nelson, Jimmy Pullen, Billy Purcell, Joy Shimpaugh, Esper Silvesta. Eugene Smith, Martin Tervesta. Eugene Smith, Martin Terv yer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chambers, Fullerton; Miss Mary Beasley, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. South Prospect, who has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker who was fall three weeks ago

injured in a fall three weeks ago also is improving, and is expected to be up part of the time in a few

ANAHEIM HI GRADUATION ANNOUNCED

ANAHEIM. — Graduation exercises at Anaheim Union High school will be held Tuesday evening, June 15, at the auditorium of the high school. For the first time in several years the exercises will not be held in the amphitheater of the city park.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted Sunday, June 13, at 7:30 o'clock. This feature of the commencement program will also be held in the auditorium. The junior-senior reception is scheduled for June 14. uled for June 14.

Two new instructors were hired recently by the high school board of trustees. Miss Josephine Derigo will succeed Mrs. Linda Ruggins Koesel as girls' physical education teacher. Mrs. Koesel was granted a leave of absence to continue her

Sewing Club Has teen Dunstan, Mrs. Pearl Arnett, Y. L. Meeting

RELIEF CORPS

teen Dunstan, Mrs. Pearl Arnett,
Mrs. E. L. Flagg, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. M. R. Logan and Mrs.
Bertha Schmidt, Midway City.
Bridge and 500 occupied the afternoon with Mrs. Pritchett and Mrs.
Murdy winning prizes in bridge
and Mrs. Tolhurst and Mrs. Gray
WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. H. O. Scoring in 500.

The Mary Page, Mrs. Mary Page, Mrs. Gladys Newkirk, Mrs.
Charles Cox was a special guest. Charles Cox was a special guest.



ed he is unmarried when he reaches twenty-five. Otherwise, the money goes to a society headed by J. Montrose Pettigrew. In accordance with Trent's Judy's new enthusiasm in her letter tonight. wishes, Rodney, leading an iso-lated life in the mountains near Gunnison, Colorado, is not in-formed of the terms of the will. Pettigrew hires Sari Saunders, night-club dancer, to go to Gun-nison and maneuver Rodney into JUDY studied Sari coolly as she came toward them in a swagger marriage before his twenty-fifth birthday, a month away. The late Trent's lawyer dispatches
Judy Collins to Gunnison to
thwart this scheme, and Judy's
fiance, Peter Dent, sends his
sister Maureen, unknown to
Judy, to see what she is up to. charm that was very effective. Just the type Pettigrew would select.

"Hello." Sari drawled, as she arranged herself gracefully in a chair. "Did you girls have a nice donker ride?" The three girls arrive simultane-ously. Sari immediately gets the shy Rodney alone. Meanwhile, Judy, discovering that his life work is the study of artifacts, or

Indian relics, goes to the library for some heavy books on the subject.

feel as though I'd like to stay for-

"He seemed very nice to me."
Maureen protested.

"She's here. Upstairs in one of those delightfully huge rooms.

Isn't this hotel like something out of a story pook?"

"It's incredibly old," said Judy "The librarian says there are some interesting old stories about it."

"Are you going to story long."

"Are you going to story long."

you?" Judy glanced at her quickly dignant. She flounced out of her "I've fallen in love with the chair and went out on the porch. mountains." Maureen declared. "I

lvi loss to understand Judy's seemingly intense interest in arch-"IT'S queer," Judy mused, after a aeology and Rodney Burton's artimoment. "how we three girls facts. She was more puzzled than landed here the same day."

"T'S queer," Judy mused, after a aeology and Rodney Burton's artimoment. She was more puzzled than landed here the same day. Her heart beat a little faster as to do to keep the girl out of trou-she wondered if one of the other ble. For a long time she pondered two might have been sent by Pet- wondering whether Sari fitted into

"Recent Archaeological Discoveries in the Southwest." she read.
"No one would suspect you of bether with her handkerchief. If ing an archaeologist. Where are the horn-rimmed glasses and the studious mien?"

"No one would suspect you of bether with her handkerchief. If she lost Peter through this million-dollar madness, she would throw the ten thousand dollars in throw the ten thousand dollars in throw the ten thousand dollars in

ing." said Judy. "and it gives an added incentive to mountain climbing. Why vou're likely to pick up an old relic worth lots of money—
Indian war relics."

"No!" Maureen exclaimed. "I archaeology and captivate Rodney and captivate Rodney.

Button—to the kovening.

of 'em even was pounding on the table in his earnest effort to point out that movies and automobile in the world today.

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books. "That's what brought me to The late Marcus Trent has left a million dollars to his nephew, Rodney Burton, provid-Gunnison."
"Indeed?" Maureen made a mental note to tell Peter about

> She glanced up and saw Sari descending the winding old ma-hogany stairway. She whispered "Here comes our traveling com-

> sport suit designed to reveal her attractive figure. She decided that Sari would take a lot of watching There was something definitely professional about her—a studied

donkey ride?"

"Swell." Judy affirmed. "Did you have a nice tete-a-tete with the young man at the cabin?"

Sari made a face. "Don't mention it. That guy's crazy!"

MAUREEN was seated in the ancient, vaulted lobby of La Vita Hotel when Ludy care

at the green linen dress she was is reputed to have one of the finest wearing. collections of primitive and pre-"I see you've changed. The train historic artifacts in the United must have come in." "But what are they?" Sari

"Yes." said Maureen. "I had the drayman bring your luggage from "App." the depot when he brought mine.
It's in your room."

"Any product of numan work-manship—specifically, examples of simple aboriginal art." Judy "Thanks—that was nice of you.

Judy paused, then asked. "Did the "What did you think they were."

—other girl come to Gunnison or Sari?" Sari?" Maureen smothered her laughter, but her eyes gave her

"Are you going to stay long?" gueried Maureen.

"About a month? How about you?" Judy glanced at her quickly show the show a stay of the porch.

"About a month? How about dignant. She flounced out of her show and went out on the porch.

MAUREEN was completely at a

tigrew to ensuare Rodney Burton the picture in any way.

into marriage. She decided to watch them carefully to see if thoughts. She was positive now that Sari was the girl she would in him. Maureen reached over and ing to inherit a million dollars picked up one of the ponderous She dismissed Maureen after volumes Judy had brought. She studying her guileless face.

'The subject is terribly interest- the deepest gulch of the Rockies.

There have been discoveries of him from marrying Sari-if she

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S COASTLINE

DEADLINE NEARS ON LAGUNA GROWING PAINS 'NUDE LAW' STRAW POLL

Action of City Council to Be Based Upon Vote Of Residents; Boulevard Merchants in Battle Against New Ordinance

LAGUNA BEACH.—The dead-line hour for those who wish to

express their feelings summarily

"Shall the city council adopt the proposed bathing suit ordinance?" strikes at 5 p. m. today, when all ballots must be filed with the city

With several hundred ballots

cil meeting Wednesday night. Since the council in its meet-

merchants who feared that pas-

very definitely of an opaque ma

Moth Attack Due

Dies Here Today

BATHERS AT NEWPORT

cast, some people are wondering whether the bathing suit straw vote will equal last Friday's \$100,-000 school bond election, although NEWPORT-BALBOA. body likes to admit it, but there official count of the ballots will was tar on the beach yesterday, not be made public until the counlots of it, and Fire Chief Frank Crocker, chief of the lifeguard service, was all burned up about it today. Newport-Balboa's repu-tation for a clean heach was at tation for a clean beach was at ated by a local paper. Present at the meeting were many boulevard

Combining forces with Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport their bathers' trade, since the law Harbor chamber of commerce, Chief Crocker was preparing a hot complaint to file with the fish and game commission. It is time for action to his conficer.

for action, in his opinion.

"Never has our beach been anything but clean,' flamed Fire Chief Crocker, "and we do not intend to have our record spoiled.
Oil has come in on a number of tides recently, and it is time we learned the true cause, and put a stop to it.
"Vacation season is just begin-

ning, and more thousands are coming to Newport-Balboa than Mean Burglar ming, and more thousands are coming to Newport-Balboa than ever before. The visitors expect a clean beach, and they shall have it or this department will know ern California beauties by the coming to Newport-Balboa than pleasure of thousands who came to this resort for sunning, surfing, boating, fishing, and just plain fun.

California beauties by the comparison of the second annual content of the second annual content

house to decide the champions of its twenty-third session, duplicate Peak of Codling tournament.

With Augusta Benson leading, With Augusta Benson leading.
Charles Jester stands second, and
Verner Rush is close upon his
heels. Made way back in the second session, the score of 81½
points by Verner Rush and Everett Tawney has stood throughout
the tournament so far as the best

good showing tonight, Tawney is likely to come out fourth.

Phone Takes Eve

large audience Saturday evening in the school auditorium. The play was under the direction of Edna L. Coveney, with Pauline Neddermeyer in charge of make-

up.
Characters were chief cook,
Richard Bethel; maid, Dorothy
Manning; Gilbert, Raymond Longbotham; first huntsman, Richard Adair; second huntsman, Billy Jeanes; Feather, Joan Pitcher; Heather, Clair Stoddard; Queen, Doreen Page; king, James Galle-rini; councilor, Hugh Morgan; poet laureate, Dick Oathout; headsmen, Alex Jimenez and Ralph Swigert; heralds, James Arthur Bennett and George Hight; trumpeters, Bill Morehouse and Dies Here Today George Smith; guests, Geraldine Strang and Patricia Abel and



CROWDS JAM NEWPORT ON HARBOR OPENING DAY

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Formal | tract to the exclusive boundaries

the reason why."
Samples were taken by Crocker yesterday of the oil on the beach. The samples will be submitted to chemical analysis to ascertain their origin, he said.

LAGUNA BRIDGE

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THOM beach at their close. South this resort for sunning, but hold judged their new beath at submitted to the second stolk the close. The ticker close. The ticker close was at a stand-stolk the close. The ticker close was a stand-solve the beath of the beath of the beath of the beath of

was the opening of the season at the scene of formality, the New-the Newport Harbor Yacht club port Harbor Yacht club. over the week-end, but outside the club quarters informality was the offshore barges were of record

H. B. OIL FIRE PLAN HOME AT Charles Jester stands second, and Verner Rush is close upon his heels. Made way back in the second session, the score of 81½ points by Verner Rush and Everett Tawney has stood throughout the tournament so far as the best score made in a single evening. Tawney's 1391½ points is being edged upon by Dale DeKlyne's 1387, and if DeKlyne puts up a good showing tonight, Tawney is blely to come out fourth. The meeting will take place on poor Sunday. Peak emergence of the walnut codling moth will be noted either today or tomorrow, it was disclosed by Agricultural Commismissioner D. W. Tubbs. Tubbs stated that the cool weather today probably will speed spark from boilers, destroyed outbuildings and burned sump oil at annual field day Saturday. The meeting will take place on poor Sunday.

O. E. S. Officers

Feted at S. C.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Mrs. Mabel office of Lind-Barnes, Corona del Mar real estate operators, caught the eye of a burglar Saturday light. He took it along with him, according to police report.

Entry was made by prying a screen off a double-window, the report said. Fingerprint experts were working today on smears on the window glass; but, in the neantime, Lind-Barnes were using the heighbor's telephone.

Clemente Pupils

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Present Play

O. E. S. Officers

Feted at S. C.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Mrs. Mabel Moc.

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To Deal in Oil

Photostatic copies of articles of incorporation for the Royalties Properties, Inc., were filed in superior court today.

Purpose of the new corporation is to buy, purchase and sell oil royalties, securities, etc., and to prospect for oil. The corporation will issue 12,200 shares of stock, 10,000 shares of which will have a par value of \$100,000. The other 1200 shares have no par value.

Directors of the corporation are H. E. Christie, Robert Shlaudeman, R. Roller, L. J. Shay and G. Bennette.

Sons 3,2,-qc, Kabais 3-3-2gc.

BEANS—San Pedro and Laguna Beach Kentucky Wonders 7-8c lb.; San Pedro flat wax 7-8c; San Diego Kentucky Wonders 6-7c; Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders 6-7c; Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders 6-7c; green pod 5½-6c; Bountiful 4-5c; Mex. limas 10-12c; Oceano Faba beans 2c lb.

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60c; doz. watercress 40-50c. CABBAGE — Local Cannonball \$1.00-1.25 crt., best \$1.50-1.65, poor 50-75c; Savoy 85c-\$1.00; red \$3.25-3.50; San Diego Co. Cannonball 33-

Mrs. Ida R. Stroschein, 51, died ther home, 2220 Greenleaf, santa Ana, today. She had lived by California for two years, Surat her home, 2220 Greenleaf, Santa Ana, today. She had lived

all walnut growers to attend the annual field day Saturday.

The meeting will take place on the Charbonneau ranch, one mile west of Orange, on Chapman avenue. The ranch is midway between Orana and the Santa Ana river.

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Saturday.

Hundreds of autoists rushed to the fire, attracted by the clouds of black smoke an dflames from the black smoke and flames from the damage was only a few hundred dollars. The fire department kept the blaze from spreading to the energy derivative of their permanent Huntington Beach home. The house is to be erected at the corner of Seventh Bench Main streets where Mr. and Seventh Bench Huntington Beach home. The house is to be erected at the corner of Seventh Bench Main streets where Mr. and Seventh Bench Main streets where Mr. and Seventh Bench Huntington Beach home. The house is to be erected at the corner of Seventh Bench Main streets where Mr. and Seventh Bench Main streets where Mr. Bench Main streets where M

best Long Beach 90c-\$1.00; spin-ach, 4 doz. 60-80c; icicle radishes, 4 doz. 60-80c; turnips, 3 doz. 45-60c; doz. watercress 40-50c. CABBAGE — Local Cannonball \$1.00-1.25 crt., best \$1.50-1.65, poor 50-75c; Savoy 85c-\$1.00; red \$3.25-

LAGUNA BEACH.—Lifeguards served double duty here Sunday, Gallery.

CYCLIST AT

his leg deeply. Guards applied to interest Laguna's artists until means could be found to get Christianson to a hospital.

LAGUNA ART GALLERY LAGUNA BEACH.-With the | tea while visitors looked upon the one-man show of Ruth Peabody in the lower gallery, the Laguna ation hopes to hold and keep Laguna

Beach Art association gave a tea guna interest in lithography, which yesterday afternoon at the Art Lynton R. Kistler's lecture on lie Ward, Talbert rancher, has sold

when they administered first aid to Jack Christianson, injured by his own motorcycle.

The cycle fell on Christianson as he was making a curve, cutting his leg deeply. Guards applied to interest Laguna's artists in bandages to stop the flow of blood lithography as a medium of artistic expression. Featured in the upper gallery

hristianson to a hospital.

Christianson was brought from and Rex Brandt. "Riverside"

his force resumed their vigilant watch over a record beach crowd, clad according to the standing bathing suit ordinance.

FETED IN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE

Mrs. Peabody's show is arranged in the progressive stages of her cordinance.

Gallaher's family. Members of the Legion post, the Legion post

Whittier, Whittier Co Selected, Santa Paula ohican, Orange (Ex. Ch.) eenleaf, Whittier (Ex. Ch.) DETROIT—

reported to the California Fruit

passed away last year, a processional cross was dedicated Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ward have processional cross was dedicated Sunday sional cross was dedicated Sunday at St. Clement's-by-the-Sea Epischased through T. B. Talbert and

80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

4.65 4.75 4.95 4.95 4.45 4.05 4.05

LOS ANGELES. (P)—California ball SA, Redball Claremont, \$4.60;

his 20 acres and his beautiful home on Telbert road to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lecravienne, their neighbors, for

\$30,000 cash. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have resided on their ranch property west of Talbert and East of Huntington Beach boulevard for 30 years. The the late Mrs. Sarah Gallaher who ranch flower garden was one of the

the street to the lifeguard station at the beach end of Ocean avenue.

The injured man taken care of, Captain of the Guards Walters and his force resumed their vigilant

The contract to Fon's bright rendering of eucalyptus trunks.

Mrs. Peabody's show is arranged at St. Clement's-by-the-Sea Episcopal church.

The cross was the gift of Mrs. Gallaher's family. Members of the Legion post, the Legion auxiliary and the Easter Star chapter were the new home is to start at once.

FETED IN CLEMENTE
SAN CLEMENTE.—Mrs. Verne
Jackson of Wilmington was a guest of Mrs. Geo. E. Higgins of 120 Avenue San Pablo during the past week.

Or less abstract drawings on which she is now working. Notable is her painting of her own German shepard dog lying under a kitchen table.

Mrs. Roy Ropp, Mrs. Thomas Pillsbury, and Mrs. Bishop served

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ON CLEMENTE.—A regular meeting of the City council will be held in the City Hall Wedness day evening at 8 o'clock. A number of matters of importance will be under discussion at that time.

Journal's Finance, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (A)- Leading stocks gave ground substantially today in the slowest five hour Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally unchanged. May 17, 1937.

while a few issues edged up modestly, and many were unchanged, declines of fractions to changed, declines predominated Three Star, Whittier

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Air Reduction	701/4	6814	681/
Alaska Juneau	121/4	121/8	121/
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Allis Chalmers	5934	58 %	58%
Am Can	971/2	97	971/
Am Locomotive	431/2	43	43
Am Pwr & Lig	ht 8 %	81/2	81/
Am Pwr & Lig Am Rad Std Sa	n 211/4	21	21
Am Roll Mills	33	321/2	321/
Am Smelt & Re	f 821/4	81 %	813
Am Steel Fdry	52	50 34	50%
Am Tel & Tel	165	163	163
Am Tob B	76	75	75
Anaconda Cop	491/4	4814	481
Armour of Ill	105%	10%	103
Artloom Atchison	101/2	101/4	101
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	at her home, 2220 Greenleaf, Santa Ana. today. She had lived	CELERY—Local golden self- blanching, in 22-24-in. crts., 75c- \$1.00, best \$1.25-1.35, fair 60-75c,		McIntire Porcp 34½ Montgomery Wd 51% -N	34 1/4 49 3/4	4934	Union Union Un Ai
The Journal's	in California for two years. Surviving are her husband, F. W. Stroschein, one son in Idaho and	ordinary 40-50c; hearts, in small crats., 60-75c, poorer 35-50c; good	LOG ANGELES (Th. (II S	Nash-Kelvinator 1834 Nat Cash Rig 3158	31 3/8	313/8	United USG USF
Swap Column	three brothers in the East. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Shannon funeral home at Or-	1.50, best \$1.75-2.00, ordinary 75c- \$1.00, poorer 50c; hearts, in small	Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 600; slow, strong to unevenly higher; few	Nat Biscuit 25 1/8 N Y Central 45	24 ¾ 43 ½	25	USSn USS
The Swap Column is a gratis service toung only in The Journal. It is in-	ange are incomplete.	50c. CUCUMBERS—Imperial Valley	\$11.00-10.	Nor Am Aviatn 1034 Nor Pacific 34	101/8	10 1/8 32 7/8	Vanadi Warne
exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no	M C I D	50c; English cukes \$1.00 flat; Chula Vista \$1.25-1.35 flat.	grass steers and she stock steady to .25 lower; medium to good fed steers \$9.50; no heifers sold; cows	Pac Gas & Elec 291/4	28 7/8	29	Wester Westin
No automobile or real estate swap of- fers will be published. Bring your	MEVICO CITY (P) The Mexi-	KANSAS JUSTICE DIES TOPEKA, Kas. (P) — Silas Wright Porter, 80, a justice of the	\$4.85-6.50; cutter grades \$3.50-4.75; bulls \$6.00-6.85.	Pac Lighting 43% Packard Motors 91%	9	91/8 953/4	White Walwo
Fifth street or telephone 3600.	months by a strike, offered its	to 1923, died in the state hospital	\$7.75-9.00.	Phelps Dodge 44% Phillips Pet 53 Penn Rail 43%	523/4	52¾ 42	Indu Rails Utili
fiber settee and rocker for a couch or cot.	totalling some \$2,000,000 a year today.	here today after a prolonged ill- ness.	Sheep, none; spring lambs quoted \$8.25-9.75.	Purity Bakeries 16½		163%	Volu

-T-59¼ 56¾ 56% 16% Texas Corp 59¼ 56¾ 56¾ 50⅓ \$3.25; Websi Tidewater Oil 17 16¾ 16¾ heim, \$3.65. Tex Gulf Sulph 36% 36 Union Carbide 100¼ 99 tinghouse $133\frac{1}{2}$ 133 ite Motors 23 $22\frac{1}{2}$

Walworth 147% 145% 145% 145% 100w-Jones Averages
Industrials, 167.84, down 1.76.
Rails, 57.13, down .77. Utilities, 27.10, down .43. Volume, 600,000 shares.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to

2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4—Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2 lbs... 7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/4 lbs.. Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.....-Roasters, soft bone, other

oranges and lemons were steady to weaker in spots today at east-to weaker in spots today at eastern and middle western auction Choice, La Habra, \$5.70; Bengal centers.

NO, Redball, La Habra, \$5.40; A-1 rn and initiate with the content of the california citrus were eported to the California Fruit per box of California citrus were \$5.00.

5.60 5.75 5.80 5.10 4.25 3.85 3.60 4.95

Valencias
Scepter OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.15;
Rooster OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.35;
Dona, PO. Redball, Placentia, \$3.25; Greenleaf WD, choice Whitspan, \$3 13.65; Jameson Navels, Q, Skt., Corona, \$4.80; Overland Red RIV, Navels redball, Riverside, \$4.50; Overland Blue, Navels TI RIV, Skt., Riverside, \$4.50; Magnetic VD, choice Whittier, \$3.75; Dreamflower OR, Choice Whittier, \$3.50; Universal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.40; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.40; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.45; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, Skt., Coversal WD, Choice Whittier, \$3.35; Couthland Beauties Q, S

Southland Beauties Q, Skt., Co-cona, \$6.50; Justrite Q, Redball, Co-cona, \$5.00; Radiant OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.80; Lustre OR, Red-betical OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.80; Lustre OR, Red-betical OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.30; Old Oak OR, etical OR, Skt., Villa Park, 50.30; Old Oak OR, Bird Rocks OR, Skt., Villa Choice Vill aPark, \$5.00; Appeal OR, Standard Villa Park, \$5.15; Corona, \$6.40; Justrite Q, Redball, Corona, \$5.30.

CLEVELAND.—Valencias strong M Parex WD, Stt., Whittier, \$6.75;
Tom Sawyer WD, Orchard Run,
Whittier, \$5.75; Umpire SA, Skt.,
Claremont, \$6.10; Campus SA,
Redball Claremont, \$4.80; Basket
Redball Claremont, \$4.80; Basket-

ST. LOUIS.—Valencias easier; May

sales: May 14—One car oranges, \$4.10; two grapefruit, \$2.90. Valencias Ibex WD Sunkist Rivera, \$4.25; Rio WD Redball Rivera, \$3.60; Zenith WD extra choice Whittier, \$3.25; Webster cor. choice Anaheim, \$3.65.

83 80½ 80½ 95¾ 92¾ 92% Bowl cov. orchard run Covina, \$4.15; Victoria navels, Rivera Sun-

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES. - Saturday's

8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3% lbs...... 184

than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.....

rangefruit, \$2.75. Sales May 14—Four cars oranges, \$3.25; two Four cars oranges, \$3.25; two Four

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Safeway Stores 35 12 35 35
Sears Roebuck 83 4 82 82
Servel 28 18 27 12 27 12
Shell Union 29 28 18 28 2
Simmons 42 14 41 14 41 14
Socony Vac 18 12 17 18 17 18
So Pacific 56 4 55 55

lemons lower. Sales: Six cars oranges; two lemons. Florida

Lemons Code WD choice Leffingwell, \$4.75.

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT- H	igh Low	Close
[ay12		1271/4
ıly11		1181/8
eptember11		1161/4
CORN-		
ay13	234 1301/8	1321/2
ıly11	9 3% 117 3%	
eptember10		10914
OATS-		
ay 5	1% 50%	51 %
ıly 4		441/8
eptember 3		383/8
RYE-		
ay11	3 % 113	113%
ıly10	2 3/8 100 7/8	1021/4
eptember 9		89%
WIPPIPE	GRAIN	
WHEAT- H	igh Low	Close
ay13	11/4 1291/4	130 %
ıly12	934 12734	129
ctober11		118%
OATS-		
lay 5		
uly 5		51 %
ctober 4	51/2 44 7/8	44 1/8
RVE-		

105 1/8 104 105 1/8 86 1/2 85 1/8 86 3/8 **Butter and Eggs**

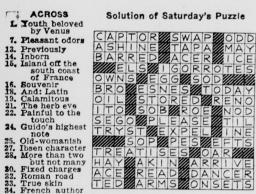
LOS ANGELES. (A)-Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 131,400 lbs.; cheese, 43,-

Three Star WD Sunkist Whit-tier, \$4.00; Two Crown WD Red-Redball, Placentia, \$3.55; Victoria Navels, Rivera Sunkist, Casa.
Blanca, \$5.15; Bluegoose Bluebow
Navels, AFG fancy Riverside,

NEW YORK.—Navels higher; Valencias higher; 126s-200s, mostly slightly lower smaller; lemons slightly lower spots. Sales: 30



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Dwells 2. Mountain

34 35

THE GAY THIRTIES

4. Town in 5. Anger 6. Group of advanced students engaged in research DOWN

7. Record of a single event

Tusks weighing 100 pounds and more apiece are not overly uncommon on old bull elephants. Toting that sort of weight around sometimes becomes a real prob-lem and the aged animals have frequently been observed in the act of putting their ivory between forks of trees for a while to give their necks a rest.

What is believed to be the

glacial drift
49. Unrefined
metal
50. Steer world's record pair of elephant tusks is an exhibition in Bronx Park, N. Y. Taken from a Sudan 50. Steep 53. Classical drama of Japan 55. Until elephont shot near the Ethiopian border some 25 years ago, the pair weighs a total of 292 pounds.

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Tomorrow: The Ghost Handi-

SINGING LAKES. . . .

a flight of birds.

Usually heard in the early

a huge pipe organ sweeps across

Yellowstone and Shoshone Lakes.

escape of volcanic gases. Others ascribe it to an echo from a dis-

tant noise, an electric current, or

ELEPHANT TUSKS. . . .

Some say the sound is due to an

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Have all the members of any family ever been able to agree on where to spend the Mrs. McD.

The family of Toomer O'Grady had little trouble disposing of the problem last summer. They just murdered Toomer and spent their vacations in jail. STUMP.

By HANK BARROW

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THE MISSING LINKS







JOE PALOOKA







DICKIE DARE









By BRINKERHOFF









OAKY DOAKS









THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

ANGERED AT TRAILING PARAGON IN THE PATSY- DIMPLES PICTURE RACE, HY SNEAD, UNSCRUPULOUS HEAD OF BONANZA, HINTS TO MRS. DUVALLE AND HIS DIRECTOR THAT A WAY WILL BE

FOUND TO "STOP" PATSY

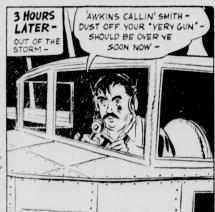






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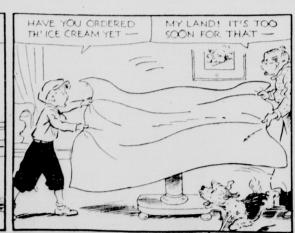




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Automobiles

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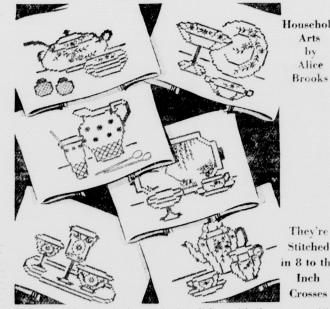
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Offered for Women 23

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FOR SALE—Male police pupple about 2 mths, old. First house wes of Richfield sta., Midway City. Ver reasonable to a good home.

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Liggett Lumber Co.

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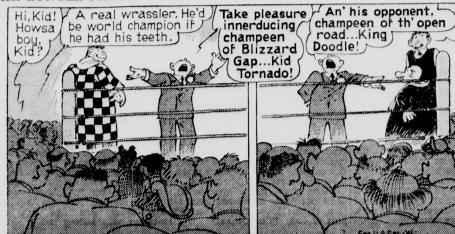


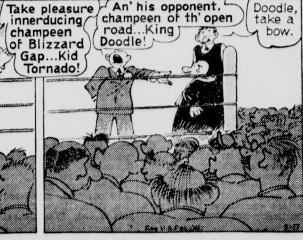


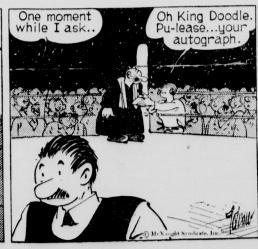




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Miscellaneous

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Bungalow PIANO—Repossessed.
Balance \$96. Cost new \$450. Easy
terms, or will rent. Danz-Schmidt,
Anaheim. 112 East Center Street. 10 LBS. ORANGE HONEY \$1.10 10 LBS. CLOVER HONEY \$1.25 5 GALS. ORANGE HONEY. \$4.00 LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth St. KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442. PIANOS—25 used pianos. Take your choice for \$29. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth St. 72 MILK FOR SALE—Cash and carry, 30c gal. Williams' Dairy, Santa Ana, bet. 22nd and 23rd, Costa Mesa.

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Radios, Instrum'ts 86

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1937 New Plymouth Sport Touring Sedan—A \$100 Discount

36 Chevrolet 2-dr. Town Sedan 35 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan....\$495 '34 Chevrolet Sedan, n e tires . 34 Chevrolet Coupe.... '33 Chevrolet Sedan, radio, '32 Chevrolet Spt Coupe.....\$295 '31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe, ...\$175 inch wheels

Many other transportation models from \$10 up. Barney Koster Used Cars

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USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore. 28 HUDSON Coupe. Trade for what? RUSH, 1620 N. MAIN.

PROTEST KIDNAPINGS HSINKING, Manchoukuo. (A)-The Manchoukuoan government today protested to Soviet Russia over the alleged kidnaping of five Manchoukuoans by the Soviet secret police. Soviet GPU officials were accused in the protest fusing hand grenades and in-

PRECIOUS METALS STOLEN LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sabbath-breaking burglars drilled the com-belonging to the Pacific Platinum bination from a safe and stole Works.

MODEST MAIDENS

Real Estate **Transfers**

1927 Packard 6 Sedan, good \$98

MAY 14 (Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co.) J M Campbell et ux to Lester H
Schmelzer et ux Same prop.
Grace M Berger et al to Maude
M Robbins et al Pt Lots 6 & 7 of

Spurgeon Street Tract.
Mrs M. Yudis to R W Bingham et al pt Sec 8-4-11. Nellie E Crist to R L Bell et ux Lot 18 Blk 53 of Lag Hgts No 3 Marian S Honeyman to Milton E Bacon Pt Lot 6 & 7 Tr 756. R L Bell et ux to Nellie E Crist

Same prop.

Howard W Harper et ux to Bk of Amer Natl T & S Assn Lot 1 Blk 16 Tr 793. First Natl T & S Bk of Fullerton to Carlos Rodriguez et us Pt Lot

6 Tr 35. Anna Grace Lee et conj to James H Myers pt Sec 31-3-10. Bk of Amer Natl T & S Assn to Marguerite E Lasley Lot 341 Tr

849. Marguerite E Lasley to Thomas O'Farrell Lot 341 Tr 849. Almeda P Hobbs to Hugh E Ed-

wards Same prop.

W H Lowry et ux to Rena N
Rice Lot 7 Blk A of W H H Clayton Subd of pt of Richland Farn. Lot 13. May E Warner to Noah S war-

ner Lot 7 Blk 415 Tr 21.
Bertha Conley to William F
Bowman et ux Lot 4 Blk 537 Canal Section Newpt Bch.
Alice Titchenal to F W Meise et ux Lot 2 Blk B of Chilton Tc Add to S A.
Clayton O Smith to Ellen N
Richardson Lot 3 Blk 28 Laguna

Hgts No 3.
Robert S Williams et ux to F C Hart Lots 2-6 Blk 11 of Pac Vie Tct No 26. Mary J Moore to Herman Steger Lot 32 Blk 216 Tr

Emma C Turner to Laura F
Joiner Lot 3 Blk C Gardner and
Moye Addition to Town of S A.
Wm Schumacher et al to The Southern County Bk Lot 10 Tr 928. Mona Owenson et al to Ed Barry t ux Lot 5 Tr 657.

M H Truran to M H Truran Jr
Lots 10, 11 and 12 Blk A and Lot
24 Blk B of Martin's Add to Tus-

Hillman-Long Inc to Owner or Owners of real prop pt Sec 24-4-10. Fred De Augustine et al to Anna Middleham Pt Lot 5 Blk 1 Yorga Linda Tct.

Emily A Luke to Helen M Nevin pt Lots 20 & 21 Blk J Tr 531. Helen M Nevin et conj to Emily A Luke Same prop.

Building Permits

of using hand grenades and invading the Manchoukuo frontier.

1936 total......822 pmts. \$1,164,175 pmts.

1937 to date....475 pmts.

May to date.... 32 pmts.

53,832

By Don Flowers

Editors Say

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT COURT

The clamor in regard to the su-

preme court and the demand by President Roosevelt for authority

to "pack" it by adding six additional judges have called attention

to certain comparisons in the use of past powers of the government

During the history of America, congress has passed about 25,000 laws. Of these, the presidents of the United States have vetoed

more than 1100, and most of these

have failed of enactment because

necessary two-thirds vote to over-

Compared with this use of executive power, there has been the record of the supreme court. It is almost startling to know that

only 77 of the 25,000 laws passed by congress have been held in-

valid and unconstitutional by the highest court in the land. In

the 77 decisions holding laws

unconstitutional have been by a

and destroy constitutional govern-

TAKE TIME OUT

congress could not muster

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A \$2,500,000 Flood Bond Issue

FOR THE SAKE of success and unity in getting the \$13,000,000 appropriation which Uncle Sam offers toward the Orange county water program, the board of supervisors would be wise, in our opinion, to call the bonds for the county's share of the work at the lowest figure

The bonds will win much more support, we believe, if they are set at \$2,500,000 instead of at the larger proposal of \$3,500,000.

There are hundreds of people who would vote for the smaller figure who openly oppose the idea of placing it at \$3,500,000 in order to include additional conservation and drainage work.

And the bonds had better pass this time if Orange county is ever to harness the creeks and rivers which bring both good and evil to our fertile plains.

For if they fail, the \$13,000,000 federal help may slip through our hands forever.

Adoption of the lower figure does not mean that the other contemplated water work will be unduly delayed. Not at all!

An analysis of the situation indicates that there may be a way to get the Santa Ana and Fullerton projects done in a comparatively easy and comfortable fashion.

The supervisors agree that it will take only \$2,100,000 of the bond issue to obtain the lands and move the roads and the railroad as required by the federal government. That leaves \$400,000 to devote to the other work.

Another \$150,000 may possibly be saved by obtaining simply the flood rights to some of the outlying land at the Prado site, instead of buying it outright.

Still another \$200,000 is in sight, if the county is able to re-sell at about half-price the lands which it will be forced to buy at the heart of the reservoir, reserving

meanwhile the flood rights. And with an additional \$125,000 a year earmarked to the program from the county's regular \$185,000 flood tax, we come to the surprising total of nearly \$900,000 in savings to spend on the other projects, which have been estimated at about \$1,000,000.

These figures are not exact. But neither are the figures which the supervisors have submitted. No exact costs of any kind have been reached yet.

We believe, however, that these estimated savingsproviding that the information given out by the county is correct—can be generally supported by the facts so far as it is possible to back up any similar approximation.

Granted that our estimates are in line, it is plain as the nose on your face that the entire county flood control and water conservation program can be worked out as originally contemplated.

The only difference is in the way of financing it. Those dams can be built with the \$2,500,000 bond issue and federal aid—at a great savings of interest to

And the conservation and drainage jobs can be completed with the money left over and on a pay-as-you-go

It is just good horse sense to keep the bond issue as

low as possible. Once the bonds are over, the rest of the work will go through in its due turn.

Several of the board members already see the matter

in this light, and we hope the feeling soon becomes unanimous.

Success of the bonds is the first and the essential step in the whole much-needed and long-desired program. And the smaller that the board makes the bond issue, the easier it will be to take this first essential step.

They are not married yet, but Mrs. Simpson is reported already changing the Duke's smoking and drinking habits.

How Censorship Works

CUPPOSE you were to pick up your paper some day and Dread that congress, charging the newspapers were printing things which it did not like, was going to meet in private and give to the press only the final results of what it had done, and sometimes not even that.

Suppose the next day that the news from Washington was confined to bare official summaries of what had taken place, with none of the usual account of the discussion of the various bills and the viewpoints of the individual legislators.

If you can stretch your imagination that far, you can also stretch it far enough to imagine what American life would soon become like. And how by word of mouth the most fantastic gossip would spread about the members of congress and what they were planning to do that needed to be kept hidden.

Weird idea, isn't it?

It is one reason why we hate to see the city council and the new traffic commission adopt the policy of ejecting reporters from their informal sessions when something comes up which they are afraid to let get in print.

Anyway the British navy is a good hand at saving children from hostile warship guns.

President of the State Chamber

SANTA ANA has long known that A. J. McFadden, prominent county agricultural leader, is a man whose vision and ability entitle him to a place in the forefront of western progress.

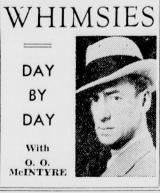
And now the California state chamber of commerce formally recognizes this fact by electing him its president

for the coming year. The honor is well deserved, having been earned by the Santa Anan through his conspicuous services in the

marketing, production and labor divisions of agriculture. We share in the pride of our fellow citizens over Mr. McFadden's newest distinction.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



Diary: A patter of rain as day broke. So early up and notes from Joe Cook, Zoe Beckley and Dorothy Hall. And a hamper of fruit Dick Berlin sent from Florida. Then setting out to drop in on Faith Baldwin in Connecticut but such a downpour we turned back.

In the afternoon Gene Crawley, a prudent and foreseeing fellow, sat awhile. And came a bewitching lady from an advertising agency to fob me up with fair speech about a radio broadcast engagement. But I had the good reasoning to say nay and stick to

Achmed Abdullah is the only writer of swashbucklers I know who suggests his fictional ro-mances. He is military looking and, with monocle clapped in eye and hat rakishly just so, seems eager and ready for adventure. And he has been in the midst of many excitements both in Central Europe and the Orient. He was born in Paris, educated in England and is married to the popular literary agent, Jean Wilk. Most ro-mantic fictioneers are shy, bald and squint-eyed, who would look at home on a bookkeeper's stool.

* * * They still talk along the Rialto about the showmanship of James Barton that night this winter when Maud O'Dell, the amorous Sister Bessie of "Tobacco Road," expired between curtains after the first act. Her role was a prominent one and yet Barton, by an amazing touch of ad libbing, held the performance together. So much so the audience did not know death had stalked back stage. Some of the southeast of the stalked back stage. Miss O'Dell's lines were read from the wings. Her understudy, who had been present for the three years in which Miss O'Dell never missed a performance, was given an evening off on the fatal night, shortly after the curtain rose, and could not be found.

But today if we miss one panel of a revolving door, we are upset the rest of the day.

There is a now-established car- evenings. There is a now-established cartoonist who will permit no jeers for Texas Guinan in his presence. The cartoonist was doing thumbnail cuts for a newspaper column when Texas wrote in to the editor: "Tell that fellow who illustrates that column to sign his name bigger. He's good." The artist had been rattling around for years, getting nowhere, when the editor, nudged by the Guinan boost, began missioners, irate at what has been recommended by the Guinan boost, began recommendation of the commission's files. Another is the substitution of papers in the commission's files the cartoonist was doing thumbnail cuts for a newspaper column when Texas wrote in to the editor:

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MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE "I don't think this English roomer would mi

The Merry-Go-Round FLOWERS By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Watch for Senator Alben Barkley of Kenwashington — watch for senator Alben Barkley of Kensome fireworks within the federal communications commission within the near future.

For a long time the FCC has been one of the most haphazard been one of the most happazard been one of the most h

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Civilization note: A hundred years ago if one missed the stage coach for Philadelphia there would be another along in three days. But today if we miss constant to the today if we miss constant to the today if we miss constant today if we miss co

the practices below its surface are coming to the top.

One of these is the custom certain radio lawyers have of corralling a bevy of commission stenographers to entertain their visiting clients on dull Washington evenings.

War doesn't even go to the post."

"You're on," replied Garner and McAdoo; "this is too good to be true."

"And how!" Minton roared.

Later, when everyone in the party had been let in on the joke, Barkley and Minton announced.

It was Sprague who said the first duty of every writer was to watch license, then turn around and sell Whether Van Devanter will an-

A psychologist declares that New York has several hundred romanticists who appear to the public as prosaic. And that is true the world over. G. K. Chesterton in England admitted that the Inverness cape which he wore, and the sword cane he carried were because all his life he has hoped to unsheath his sword and rescue a verse of the sword to the Roosevelt plan.

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For the Living

ger. He's good," The artist had been ratist had been ratisting around for years, getting nowhere, when the editor, nudged by the Guinan boost, began to notice him. He was given more important features to illustrate and finally became an editorial reaction investigating the latter and finally became an editorial reaction. The current term will be that had been going on under their own noses, are now investigating the latter and finally became an editorial reaction. The current term will be that that a Washington law for the important money division.

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SIMPLE SYSTEM

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Wang a sing in the dimly six hallswaped some time ago in consistion with I. W. W. troubles, and mounced today slab the will not or publish, because 10 men entered his shop last night were dudy with the stones. Publishers of labor papers whether he is going to talk a little while or come right out with a quiet whell or come right out with a quiet whell or come right out with a did while the while or come right out with a five while or come right out with a did whell or the stendard of the stendard of the stendard of the stendard or the rest will be the last the while or come timportant of the

of paper sacks. The boys denied that they were the guilty parties, but left the theater. On the outduty of every writer was to watch his adjectives and use them sparingly. Sprague, a great short story writer, is regarded by editors as the skimplest of all with adjectives. He sticks to noun and verb, subject and predicate and it is remarkable what forward-running stories he spins.

A psychologist declares that

remain—writers who will never have permanent employment They fall into three classes: 1. Hard-drinking ex-newsmen,

whose irregular habits are tolerated by WPA, but who are too un-



One Man's Opinion

MAN-O'-WAR

red lead everywhere, and a most tive. Some joker chalked on the the fishing was fine but the unbattleship-like confusion, com-butt of one, "Don't take!" weather was boiling hot.

Skinny kribbles



and About Town With

Anaheim park popularity has outgrown its capacity. Last Sunday more than 1000 reservations from out-of-town picnic parties usurped all of the tables and the home folks had a difficult time finding a place to sit down. Free gas is off the Anaheim host list and metered gas will be served. Local reservations for more than 40 will be answered by two other words, the president of the United States, during our history, has vetoed more than 14 bills to every one which was declared unversely one will continue to be. If a Santa Ana family decides to constitutional by the supreme a Santa Ana family decides to picnic in Birch park the place The same facts exist in regard is crowded. One of these days maybe some public spirited citizen will make provision in his will for a public park, and one of these days many of us won't be nere to unanimous or at least a two-thirds vote of the court. Only in 11 cases

of major decisions, which really Clyde Simmons, he of Yorba had a bearing on congressional action, have they been rendered by tin to operate The News, while These are plain cold facts. They ought to dissipate whatever fog exists in people's minds caused by the clamor of a few people who wish to override the Constitution and destroy constitutions.

For the Living

JASPER FARNEY, local contractor and builder, who is now contributing to the development

Posts throughout the state may well take a tip from the boys in the South on how it's done. The shut-in doesn't soon forget the priodic visits.

It's reasonably low and no test for agility. And to get by with an pleasantries of the periodic visits.

Most of the citrus growers are becoming reconciled to "Dick" Tubbs' frost estimate, but they didn't like it at first.

Ranchers who thought they would go into the month of June before irrigating, are taking the water in May. Calculations as to what you will do with your ranch work depends considerably on what the weather does to your ranch. Some caution against the use of too much water and some too lit-

Around

thumbs turned downward.

Good Irish friend who thought he should witness the coronation ceremony sends me a card from Ireland. It's one of those souve-(California Legionnaire)

It's a mighty fine gesture, and a sincere expression of comradeship manifested by many of the Legion Posts in Southern California whose members in large groups take time out to provide for visitation to the various veteran and government hospitals as well as those of private character where the disabled veteran is either a temporary or a permanent shut-in. Entertainment, a smile, a hand clasp, a moment or two at the bedside—a chat about what's going on—are all just further definite expressions that the memories and comradeship do linger on.

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They help to keep chins up, too. fellows who climb telephone poles, or try to.

Twenty-Five
Years Ago

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Twenty-Five

By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! What's become to the old-fashioned mother who doesd the family on sassafras tea every spring?

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"When a casual acquaintance plays to "take off" and came back to the cafe to "put on." Just how long it will be before results are noticeable on the thin side under their system is sort o' perplexing. But it's their exercise and far be it from me to interfere.

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"Make a sentence using the of each other. No hatton seems certain that it can depend upon another for either moral or phyfar from the business they have

Senator been engaged in for several years.

resolution was filled with rebuffs over a desk top. Paters on Dial, who is writing such and the commissioner welcome it. They may get their wish.

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